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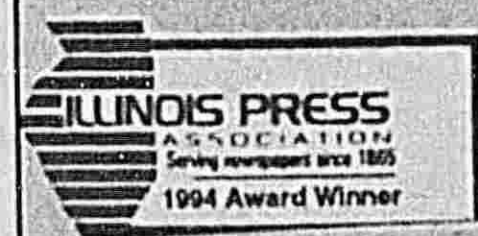
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Rescue workers aid young boy

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

A young boy, Ryan Kessler, 6, of Antioch was injured Saturday on Channel Lake after he fell out of a boat and had his legs cut by the engine's prop. According to Children's Memorial Hospital officials in Milwaukee, Kessler remains in fair condition.

"When the rescue squad arrived at the scene," said Brian Krull, spokesperson for the Antioch Volunteer Rescue Squad, "Ryan was in his dad's arms, alert and conscious. There was significant bleeding with deep lacerations."

Krull said Don Burnett of the Antioch Rescue Squad was the first medic on the scene. Burnett had help from Brian Mizenger, an EMT from the Antioch Fire Department. The two arranged for a landing zone for the Flight for Life helicopter at W.C. Petty School while attending to the patient's care.

"They really worked very hard," said Krull. Kessler was flown from Petty to Children's Memorial Hospital in Milwaukee.

Krull said Kessler had surgery on his legs late Saturday and he was told the child had no bone damage although there may be some nerve damage. "But, I hope not," added Krull.

Both Burnett and Mizenger were able to stabilize Kessler before the child was flown to Milwaukee. It is believed the cold water helped to stem some of the bleeding. "They had good sensory and motor function in both legs before Ryan was transported," said Krull.

At press time, the Kessler family had not yet been reached for comment. Ryan is a student at Oakland School.



Six-month-old Sparky and his owner, Douglas Filip, are getting ready for the Miller Lite Wiener Dog Nationals to be held May 20 and 21 at Dairyland Greyhound Park.—Photo by Mary Foley

Tiny contenders run for championship at Dairyland

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Just plain fun is the best way to describe the upcoming Miller Lite Wiener Dog Nationals. The tiny dogs have fun, the owners have fun, but undoubtedly, the spectators have the most fun as these non-professional well-loved pets stretch their short legs and long bodies towards the finish line.

On May 20 and 21, miniature dachshunds from Northern Illinois and Southeast Wisconsin are set to run between the regular greyhound performances at Dairyland Greyhound Park in Kenosha, Wis. One Antioch dachshund owner has been running his dog, Sparky, up and down the beach in preparation for Sparky's first appearance in the competition. See **WEINER DOG** page A10



Mom for a day
CBS This Morning co-anchor Harry Smith takes his first break of the day on the kitchen floor while doing the duties of Patrice Wessel, a mother of seven in Grayslake. For complete coverage see Lakelife, page B11. — Photo by Todd F. Helsie

ACHS loses principal

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School Principal Michael Radakovich will not return to his post next year. Instead, Radakovich will be heading to Minooka High School, near Joliet.

Radakovich has been at Antioch for four years. However, his move to Minooka also involves a promotion.

At Minooka, Radakovich will take over the reins as superintendent at the school. With a student body of over 1,100 and growth potential, this is a definite career boost for Radakovich.

"I looked at myself, four years as principal," said Radakovich. He said he was interested in trying his hand as superintendent. "When I interviewed at Minooka, it fit real well. It was a good match."

Minooka is similar in both size and situation to Antioch. It is a single high school district. "It has some of the same See **PRINCIPAL** page A10



Children's picnic nears

This year will mark the 10th anniversary Antioch's 885 Club, Antioch Sequoit Masonic Lodge, and the Antioch Chapter Order of the Eastern Star will sponsor a very special picnic. Handicapped children from all over Lake County will be treated to a fun afternoon in Antioch.

Highlights of this year's picnic include Cookie the Clown, the Medinah Indians, picture buttons by Don Kraemer, balloons by JJ Blinkers, Jolly Bob and his puppet, along with demonstrations by the Antioch Fire Department, Rescue Squad and Police Department.

A barbecue lunch is planned for the more than 65 children attending the picnic this year. According to Jane Larson, picnic organizer, lunch will be cooked by "some of the finest chefs in Antioch."

The picnic is scheduled for May 18 beginning at 10 a.m. This event is supported by many businesses in the Antioch area and each child is presented with a gift before departing.

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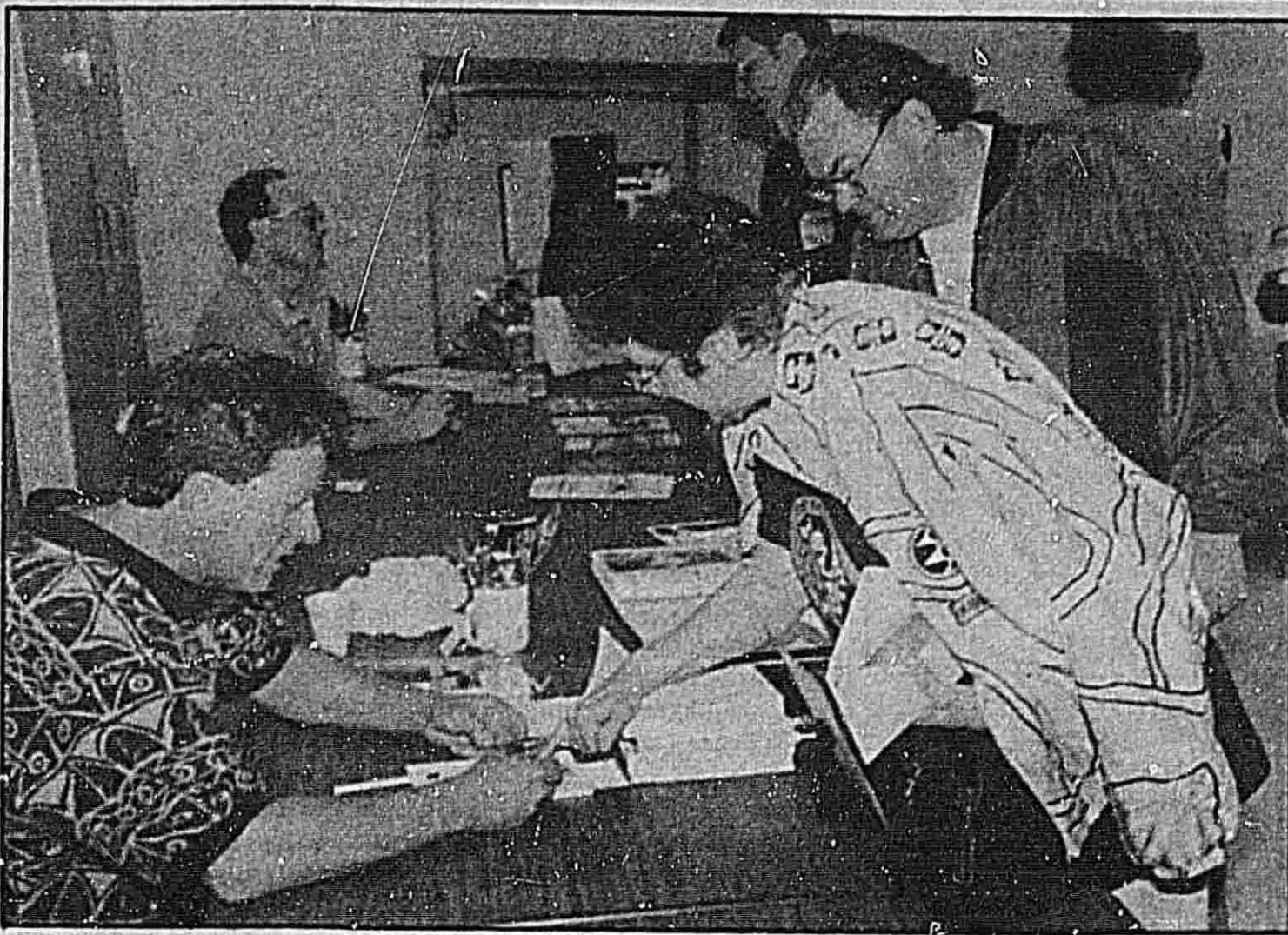
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Home improvement seminar

Tom Hoban of Tom Hoban Construction gives tips on home remodeling to Doug and Donna Jones at the State Bank of the Lakes Home Improvement Seminar in Antioch. The seminar was well received by residents and included information on home improvement loans, contractors, designs and home improvement projects. — Photo by John Dickson

Police arrest three in gang fight

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Self-proclaimed members of a street gang were arrested last week after a brawl at McDonald's Restaurant. The three were charged with mob action, aggravated battery, and battery.

"We are aggressively attempting to deter this type of activity in our town," said Lieutenant Charles Watkins. "We are taking this very seriously."

James W. Oswalt, 20, of Mundelein, Mark T. Dungan, 17, of Mundelein and Byron K. Jones, 18, of Waukegan were all charged in the incident which took place May 1. According to witnesses, four to five subjects entered the restaurant shouting threatening gang slogans.

Jones then allegedly approached a young woman and punched her in the face and shoulder. A young man in the restaurant was also struck by an

unknown assailant.

While all of this was going on, the other suspected gang members were reportedly flashing gang signs and yelling slogans. The group then fled in a "black low-rider pick-up truck."

Police found the truck parked in an Antioch driveway. The owner of the home told police she did not give permission to park it there, and the truck was towed away.

Later in the evening, police observed subjects matching the description of two of the men and took them in for questioning. Witnesses were able to identify Oswalt and Dungan,

who were arrested and charged.

Jones later turned himself in. According to police, all admitted involvement in the incident.

The three men were transported to bond court where bond for Oswalt and Jones was set at \$25,000 and \$20,000 for Dungan.

The next day, May 2, another member of the gang allegedly threatened to kill the female victim for having his fellow gang members arrested. Robert S. Keys, 23, of Waukegan, was arrested for disorderly conduct and released on bond.

District 34 considers Middle School concept

Antioch Upper Grade is preparing to integrate the Middle School concept into the curriculum.

The concept involves taking different disciplines the students are studying and weaves them together into a collective whole. For example, geography and math and science classes can coordinate assignments around a particular concept.

A social studies teacher may have students develop a historical timeline on famous scientists, or a language arts teacher may have students write a paper on famous scientists.

In this format, teachers have more planning time, and to communicate with parents. Time is set aside each day for teachers to coordinate assignments, discuss students progress and communi-

cate with parents.

Also involved is an advisory program, a non-graded class which meets daily. Its focus is to assist peer relations, study skills and help teens deal with emotional issues.

Another unique feature is the scheduling. The block scheduling allows for special presentations or programs while not interfering with the normal course work. It is time set aside for special activities.

District 34 school board is considering implementing the program. The Middle School Concept is becoming more prevalent in many school districts.

It differs from the traditional form of education by integrating units and having teachers coordinate curriculum rather than focusing on just one area of study.

Students named to All Star team

College of Lake County students Michael Huyett (Lake Villa) and Cary Anne Janiszewski (Wauconda) have been named to the College Bowl All Star team for Illinois community colleges. The selection recognizes them as the top five contestants in the state tournament sponsored by the Illinois Community College Trustees Assn. and the Illinois Community College Student Activities Assn.

CLC won the north suburban region competition to advance to the state tournament. Other CLC members of the college bowl team were Torn Knox of Zion, Dan Costello of Antioch, Helaine Gilman of Vernon Hills, Brian Becker of Gurnee and Christopher Baugher of Waukegan.

Antioch mobilizes against riverboats

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

They're back. Against Riverboat Casinos (ARC) is once again mobilizing to mount a campaign regarding George Ryan's plan to issue 10 new riverboat gambling licenses. However, this time the focus is on non-binding referendums prior to the issuance of a license.

ARC has sent a mass mailing encouraging residents to contact legislators in an effort to garner approval of a law requiring non-binding referendums prior to new licenses. The mailing includes the addresses and phone numbers of Representative Robert Churchill, Speaker Lee Daniels, Governor Jim Edgar and Senator Adeline Geo-Karis.

ARC is reacting to the announcement on May 2 that Secretary of State George Ryan

was to introduce a bill to allow 10 new riverboat licenses. Apparently, one of those licenses would go to Fox Lake. The plan is to use the money to bail out the state Medicaid deficit.

According to the letter, "Our approach will be to call and write Churchill and Daniels constantly over the next three weeks." The letter goes on to say, "Keeping their offices busy with our calls and letters will send a clear message to them."

The Alliance for Better Government is also getting into the act. "Will legislators approve additional gambling because it makes Illinois a better place to live and raise our families?" asks Roy Sackschewsky, chairman of the Alliance. "The legislature should halt the expansion of gambling and move forward with Senate Bill 481 that would allow Illinois voters to decide."

BRIEFS

Prom night success

Last Friday's Antioch Community High School prom and post prom parties were a big success with students. Eric Campbell and Jenny Peterson were selected King and Queen of the prom, with Tricia Padgett, Joele Wegener, Erin O'Connell, April Bolton, Brian Waszak, Ron Werchek, Arjedin Elez, and Cal Cruickshank attending in prom court.

Antioch park programs

A reminder to residents to sign up now for summer park district programs. Do not delay, programs are filling up quickly. Applications can be found in the back of the summer program booklet or can be picked up at the Antioch Village Hall.

Emmons dedication

On May 9, Emmons School held their building dedication to officially open up the new wing. Band music, ribbon cutting, tours, and refreshments livened up the event.

Pageant time again

It is time, once again for the Miss and Little Miss Antioch Pageants. Applications are now available and can be picked up at Antioch Village Hall. Miss contestants must be between 16 and 22 years old. Little Miss contestants must be between the ages of 6 and 9. The pageants will be held June 23 and 24.

Go fly a kite

The "Go Fly a Kite" event will be held on May 13 at Antioch Community High School athletic field. Sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Community Action Now, everyone is welcome to join in the fun. Professional kite flyers will be on hand to offer flying pointers.

Auto Maynia

Antioch will host a new car auto sale on May 19 and 20. Sponsored by the Village of Antioch, State Bank of the Lakes, First National Bank of Antioch, and A-Car, 8.5 percent financing will be available for 60 months.

Plant sale

If you are looking for the perfect Mother's Day gift or just to spruce up your yard after this long, chilly spring, the Antioch Lower Grade School is the place to stop. On Saturday, May 13, the PTO will hold their annual Spring Bedding Plant Sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hanging baskets and bedding plants from S & S Landscaping will be on sale. The profits will also be going to a great cause - a computer lab for the school.

Keep May 29 open

On May 29, Brigadier General George Oliver Hillard III, Air Force Colonel Ross, Navy Captain Hugh J. McCullum, Senator Adeline Geo-Karis, State Representative Robert Churchill, State Treasurer Judy Barr-Topinka, as well as local officials will be on hand to help Antioch dedicate the new Veteran's Memorial. The festivities will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will include music by Antioch Community High School and Antioch Upper Grade School Marching Bands and a host of others to dedicate the new tank. More information should be available soon.

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AUGS lists honor roll students

Antioch Upper Grade School has announced those students on the honor roll for the third quarter. They are as follows:

Those listed on the Straight "A" Honor Roll are—

Sixth grade: Valerie Bednar, Stephanie Blum, Steven Colletti, Brian Czervionke, Ryan Dussault, Jayna Jensen, Courtney Johnson, Kimberly Karla, Daniel Kroecker, Michael Lencioni, Justin Nauseda and Ryan Schmidt.

Seventh grade: Reed Bogaerts, Lindsay Burke, Carrie Cybul, Kathleen Dalton, Brandon Gaylor, Quinn Gooch, Jennifer Kerner, Nicholas Moore, Chelsey Mortenson, Nikki Paden, Laura Plese, Eileen Stack, Katherine Suhar, Courtney Tripp and Kris Vanderkooy.

Eighth grade: Thomas Baird, Ryan Clutts, Denise Colby, Amber Dusak, Meghan Dyer, J.J. Jarrett Edwards, Fred Fettingler, Stefanie Foresta, Christine Frei, Lindy Gaylor, Eric Green, Jennifer Groth, Brian Haley, Colin Haley, Kristen Hungarland, Christin Huspen, Jamie Jorgensen, Tiffany Kapsalis, Steve Latino, Colleen Lepper, Jessica Madsen, Rebecca McNeill, Maureen Moran, Daniel Paslewicz, Edward Plese, Natalie Richter, Kathryn Rogers, Cheri Sauter, Jodie Schultz, Rebecca Sosnowski, Julie Sytsma and Erin Walsh.

High Honor Roll students are—

Sixth grade: Michael Baba, Christopher Doles, Nicole Edwards, Michael Fecht, Alan Fettingler, Amy Groleau, Erin Gutsmedl, Lisa Haley, Justen Kent, Vanessa Kitzerow, Jamie Knuth, Kristina Komaruk, Robert Kurtz, Eric Langner, Buzz Leffelman, Grace Lewandowski, Laura Madsen, Michael Markovics, Rachael Masters,

Katie McKeown, Kieran Moran, Emily Niles, Jessica Ortiz, Regina Pelz, Tricia Percy, Michael Perrone, Jeffrey Petersen, Bryant Popp, Daniel Ridenour, Carrie Spiegl, Justin Wallshield and Jeremy Warner.

Seventh grade: Jacquelyn Barke, Lauren Beatty, Erin Beinecke, Keith Beyer, Ryan Bivins, Danielle Buchanan, Brittany Cable, Jacob Cox, Jennifer Decker, Elizabeth Eisen, Albert Eng, Margaret Fischer, Jeffrey Giernoth, Klint Green, Jillian Gunderson, Amber Gustafson, David Harney, Aaron James, Wojtek Krupka, Jamie Laudenslager, Timothy Lind, Alli Lish, Clinton Ludden, Jessica Menzer, Kristy Meyer, Robyn Mortensen, Elizabeth Moss, Adam Niles, Nealey O'Brien, Ryan Perks, Nicholas Placko, Jennifer Rosen, Carin Wennstrom and Patricia Wenzell.

Eighth grade: April Abbott, Katie Anderson, Emily Ayre, Monica Basche, Patricia Beemer, Rebecca Bell, Sarah Bettasso, Erin Boodey, Melissa Burgess, Gavin Burke, Kenneth Cichon, Trevor Crivello, Dena Cuenco, Scott Dalton, Shaun Dexheimer, Heidi Haag, Kelly Haley, Luke Haley, Laura Harmon, Laura Harvey, Krista Hintz, Thomas Jehlicka, Kristin Kerr, Cynthia Kirchner, Matthew Klingler, Katie Ann LaPlante, Lance Mehaffey, Anthony Monteleone, Michael Mullan, Derek Oleson, Erin Riepe, Edward Rotzford, Jessica Sladek and Lauren Steinburg.

Honorable mention—

Sixth grade: Robert Bock, Jason Bogaerts, Matthew Brandt, Becky Burns, Sarina Duwe, Christine Eaton, Andrew Eisen, Ambrosia Feltner, Shannon George, Heather Huotari, Kyle Johns, Anne Kneesel, Ryan Koczorowski, Sara Kohler,

Brianna Leukhardt, Claire Napier, Leanna Ortman, Matthew Peterson, Bradley Porch, Nicholas Ramig, Dorothy Richardson, Ryan Roberts, Stephen Rutkowski, Eric Salinas, Nicole Sessler, Lucas Stahl, Brian Stancill, Amanda Stewart, Leah Toblaski, Daniel Turner and Elizabeth Wilbrod.

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School Briefs

Evening of Excellence

On Thursday, May 18, Antioch Upper Grade School will host an Evening of Excellence sponsored by the PTSA. Invitations will be sent out. Both academic and athletic achievements will be recognized. The event begins at 7:30 p.m.

Fine arts evening

A fine arts evening will be held on May 23 and 24 at Antioch Upper Grade School. Choir performances and art work displays will be featured.

Plant sale

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Hoe Down

Grass Lake School PTO is sponsoring "A Country Hoe - Down" on Saturday, May 20. The event will run from 5 to 10 p.m. Hay rides, games, pony rides, foods, line dancing, raffles, music, bon fire, country store and a sing-a-long is just of the few highlights of the Hoe-Down. Advance tickets \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors and kids. Tickets at the door will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for kids. Tickets will be available at Grass Lake School, 1st National Bank of Antioch, or Bank of Waukegan.

Dinner dance

Antioch Upper Grade School eighth graders will be gathering May 31 at 7 p.m. for their annual dinner dance. This year's theme will be Medieval Times. Tickets cost \$10 per student, but the cost can be offset by selling raffle tickets. A DJ will provide the evening's entertainment including a video screen, balloons, and fog machines.

Kindergarten registration

Emmons School will be holding registration for the 1995/1996 kindergarten class on Monday, May 22 at 7 p.m. Children must be 5 years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1995 to be eligible. If you have a child who will be attending kindergarten in the fall and have not notified the school, call 395-1105.

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Kenosha solves mystery murder

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The Kenosha County Sheriff's Department announced the names of the previously unidentified murder victim as well as the alleged killer, wrapping up months of investigative work. Detectives have been working since Oct. 24 to learn the identity of an unknown white male who had been stabbed and set on fire. The body was found in a wooded area north of the St. Benedict Abbey.

The victim, Gary J. Grizzell, 32, was identified on April 19 by his sister and other family members after detectives had shown them pictures and sketches.

"We simply do not understand man's inhumanity to man," said Reverend James Kennedy of the United Church of Christ in Genoa City during a funeral ceremony for Grizzell before his identity was known. However, after obtaining a confession from David G. Golik, 21, of Antioch Manor Apartments, police now believe they understand the circumstances of Grizzell's death.

During an interview with Grizzell's family, detectives learned Joann Hungness told Golik, her brother, and David Hungness, her husband, Grizzell had sexually molested her 15 years ago. Grizzell was Joann Hungness'

uncle. The young woman told the men she had begun to have nightmares about the assault.

Golik told police he had invited Grizzell to his apartment in Antioch. After drinking several beers, they took a case of beer to an area near the St. Benedict's Abbey. After they consumed the beer Golik told police he then sprayed Grizzell with pepper spray and stabbed him repeatedly in the back.

According to the confession, Golik returned to his apartment, cleaned up, and went with David Hungness to fill two cans of gasoline. Both returned to the murder site, and Golik admitted to pouring gasoline on the body and lighting it. Hungness told police he did not watch Golik light the fire, but he admitted to observing the flames.

The Kenosha County Sheriff's Department, the Lake County Sheriff's Department and the Antioch Police Department worked together on the case. Antioch became involved because initially, it was unknown where the murder had taken place.

"There was a question of where it took place," said Antioch's Lieutenant Charles Watkins. "We sent an investigator along with the Lake County and Kenosha County Sheriff's. Up until the time of the confession, we had to get up to

speed in case it was handed to us. But, Kenosha County really put a lot of work into this."

According to Lieutenant Larry Zarletti of Kenosha, Golik has admitted the murder took place in Wisconsin, not Antioch. "It was part of the confession," Zarletti explained. "It (the murder) was done at the scene."

Golik has been returned to Kenosha County after his arrest in Lake County. He has been charged with first degree intentional homicide.

Photos and sketches of Grizzell had been published by area newspapers and television. Kenosha Sheriff's investigators had followed up on more than 150 leads but were unable to identify the victim until a woman from Zion called to report her boyfriend had been missing.

Hungness, of Mundelein, was arrested along with Golik and has been charged with concealment of a homicide. It is not known if other family members had knowledge of the murder. "We can't prove the family knew the details," said Zarletti.

Police BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Frustrated pool player

Ronald T. Turner, 35, of Salem, Wisconsin was arrested and charged with criminal damage to property on May 6. Turner was observed outside D & G's Tavern with "wooden sticks." When police approached, Turner dropped the sticks and withdrew an aluminum baseball bat from his car and ran towards the tavern. According to the bartender, Turner had been in the bar playing pool. The report indicated Turner became "agitated" because he repeatedly missed shots and lost numerous games. Turner was reportedly asked to leave after he attempted to encourage a fight with patrons and broke a pool cue over his knee in anger. Turner was charged with disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property. He was released on bond.

Battery and resisting arrest

James R. Decaro, 40, of Antioch was arrested and charged with battery and resisting arrest on May 4. When police arrived at the scene, they found the victim and his girlfriend lying on the front porch, embraced. Police observed blood on the door, as well as covering the two on the porch. Decaro, who lived across the street, told police, "I kicked his &%%." Both victims were taken to St. Therese Hospital, while Decaro was placed under arrest. He then began to kick the squad car and arresting officers, requiring the administration of pepper spray. Upon his arrival at the Antioch Police Station, Decaro once again began his unruly behavior and attempt to remove the sink from the wall in his cell.

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What every mom really wants for Mother's Day

Well, nobody called with any tidbits this week, so I was on my own trying to figure out how I was going to fill all those nasty blank lines staring at me. So I threw caution to the wind and came up with this tribute, not only to my mom, but all moms and mothers in general, and I mean that in the nicest way.

Don't forget, Sunday is Mother's Day, so do something nice for your mom. Even if you two haven't always gotten along, seen eye to eye, or had a conversation that didn't end up with the police being called—all in all, most moms have some shred of decency in them. I know not all moms are June Cleavers; there are a few bad apples out there, but even if you put all the bad apples in a pot and cook them up into applesauce, some good can still come out of them. Okay, so some need more sugar and cinnamon than others, but overall there is a trace of sweetness there.

Moms have an intriguing way of getting you to do things you don't want to do, even as an adult. The Christmas before my mom died she had received several letters in Christmas cards that relayed how wonderful the authors' children were and all their monumental accomplishments; she was tired of reading all those accolades. She hounded me for a week about composing our own letter showing how our family survived year to year without winning any contests, running any marathons, or receiving any Olympic medals.

Being the obedient daughter I was, my New Year's resolution was to annotate in a journal any newsworthy or amusing items

that our friends and relatives might enjoy in our Christmas letter. I bought a notebook and religiously jotted down my thoughts every night. My journey didn't last long into the year. My last entry was dated Feb. 26, 1993; it simply read, "My best friend moved today, I hope she keeps in touch." And in her own way she has.

She was a grand person. As a family, we weren't really aware of the extent of her greatness; we had no idea how many people her goodness touched until after her death. We were all amazed at what she had accomplished while alive. I wrote that goofy Christmas letter that year and dedicated it to Patsy. She hated that name.


Now I know some of you are thinking, "That's not my mom; my mom hasn't done anything for me." Well, in that sense you are sadly mistaken. The woman went through labor, didn't she? Believe me, that ain't no picnic! Credit must be given to all moms, after all, as infants we start off the relationship by giving this person 39 hours of indescribable pain and then we expect an open-arms welcome—some women just aren't that forgiving.

You have to admit the first couple of years of our life aren't very easy on dear old mom. As infants we are demanding, selfish, whining and our timing stinks, as well as other parts of our anatomy. We cry during meals, we cry in the wee hours of the morning, and we cry because we're bored; who else besides a mom would put up with such shenanigans.

Moms are really amazing people. They are capable of making

your life as warm and fuzzy as a bunny rabbit, but cross them and they can make your hair stand on end, your eyes bug out of your head and your hands instinctively reach back to cover your behind, and they can accomplish

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this by just giving you "The Look." She reserved this for only the most unspeakable offense, but it was always an incident that, if you favored your life, you never repeated, and even as an adult its memory still haunts you.

This Mother's Day ask your mom what she would really like to do. If it doesn't include spending the day with you—hey, you are off the hook. I mean maybe going out for brunch and being crammed into a restaurant with 5,000 other men, women and children may not be her idea of a good time. Maybe she would prefer laying around in her underwear drinking beer all day. That's her prerogative, this is her day and more power to her.

Some moms may revel in the commotion of having the little ones at their feet, supplying ample hugs and kisses, with dad in the kitchen showing off his lack of culinary skills.

Not me. I love my kids dearly, but I spend every day with them and on Mother's Day I want to be left alone. Left alone to curl up with the Sunday paper, a bag of barbecue potato chips (sorry Pringle's, I prefer Jays) and a two

liter bottle of diet Coke. Now that's my dream day, to actually read the entire Sunday paper on Sunday—well, even heaven can't be that dreamy.

I know moms have a tendency to frequently remind us of all the inconveniences they put up with while we were growing up. My mom was no different. She made the claim that she drove me around for the first 16 years of my life, so once I got my driver's license I had 16 years of chauffeuring around to pay back. Wouldn't you know she died right before my 32nd birthday, just as my 16-year debt had been paid in full and I could finally see the light above the steering column unleashing me from my chains.

If my mom could have written a script as to how her death would play out, she would have written it exactly as it had taken place, minus the helicopter ride from Victory Hospital to St. Luke's in Milwaukee. Her biggest fear in the world was flying and I warned the Flight for Life team about her phobia, but they insisted she was too doped up to realize what was happening. I beg to differ.

They had to resuscitate her twice before even leaving the helipad at Victory—you can't tell me she didn't know what was going on. Mom was no dumb cookie, but that helicopter ride was the only chance of survival she had. Once again, a bit drastic on her part in proving a point.

Our last Mother's Day spent together was the best, and we didn't even have a clue that it would be our last. We thought we had hit upon a great new tradition, one which I will certainly carry on when my girls are capable of being brought out into public.

Mom, myself, my sisters and my sister-in-law went out for a great dinner on Saturday night before Mother's Day. We left kids and huddles home and went out on the town. Actually we just went out for dinner and then ice cream, but it was more fun than any Mom's Day. We chatted, laughed, spread a little gossip and had a wonderful hot meal. There were no crowds, no yelling and no eating of cold entrees. The best part was we charged everything on daddy's credit card; the bill arrived just in time for Happy Father's Day!

I know, dinner and ice cream—how exciting, yeah we know how to party with the best of them, don't we? Having our real celebration out of the way, we could endure a Sunday full of pampering and gift opening from our own kids.

Just a little advice for all you husbands that will be out scurrying around tomorrow looking for that perfect gift for your wife from your kids: Hallmark purposely put Mother's Day before Father's Day. It's the only way moms can get revenge for those wonderful "husband-picked-out-the-gift" items we receive like lawn mowers and chain saws. Every mom knows how husbands love getting things like bread machines and facial gift certificates for Father's Day. Fair is fair and thank you, Hallmark.

So do something nice for your mom, especially if you have had your share of troubles in the past. She won't know what hit her and that will leave you with the upper edge.

Here's to all you moms in Antioch and to you, Mom, and whatever havoc you are creating up in heaven. Happy Mother's Day.

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Shop Antioch

The spotlight's on ... Kathy's Cottage

Congratulations to Kathy's Cottage, celebrating their first anniversary under the new management of Kathy and Jim Carnahan. They bought the store in 1994 from Kathy Carden when it was a local craft store.

Things have changed greatly for the creative newcomers from Oak Park and Elmhurst. Kathy's Cottage is now known as a wonderful gift shop for the shopper who is looking for a very special and meaningful gift for weddings, birthdays, angel collectors, Mother's Day, Graduations and all of the year's holiday gift giving seasons.

Kathy's Cottage offers an extensive Bridal Boutique that includes a bridal registry, which gives the bride an opportunity to come in and carefully choose her selections of cake tops, unity candles, goblets, photo albums, ring pillows, cake servers and so much more—everything that's so important for that very special day. Kathy is very conscious of the fact that the bride needs plenty of time and experienced help in making the right choices in a

calm, relaxing atmosphere. "Let our angels do the worrying" is her motto.

Kathy's Cottage has expanded and updated their merchandising selections. They've attended national trade shows for gift and craft shops, searching for the very unique merchandise that makes their shop so different from the norm. They haven't limited themselves to American Crafts and giftware because they feel there's so much offered by European artisans. They want the opportunity to select the best that's available for Antioch, encouraging people to come from far and near in search of uniqueness.

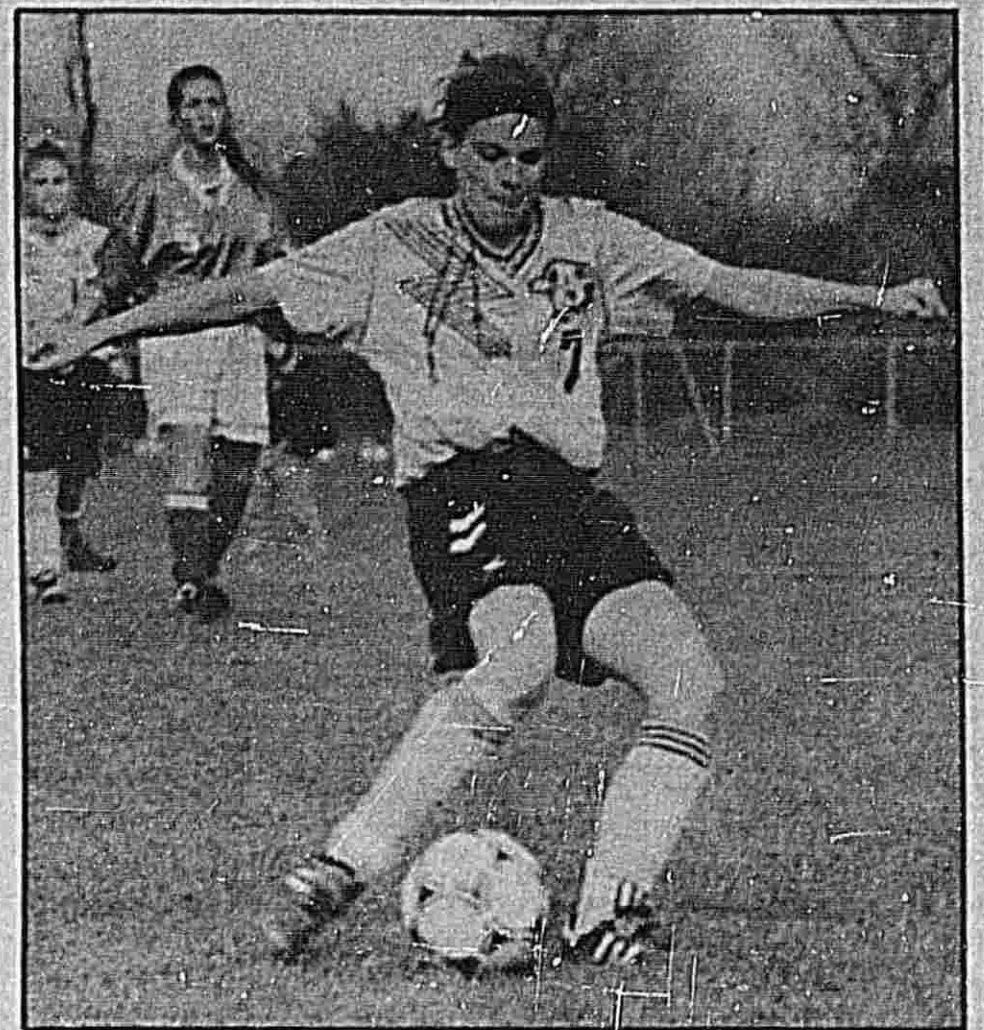
Kathy's customer is No. 1. She goes out of her way to accommodate in service, patience and kindness. Gift wrapping is free, plus they will ship or even call other stores searching for a particular item you need. Kathy's other expertise is custom floral arranging. Many of her new customers are from craft shows she has exhibited in. She will create a masterpiece wallhanging or cen-

terpiece from silk, preserved flowers and woods. People will come with upholstery, carpets, pictures, swatches and an idea of something very different. Kathy then creates that idea. She gives them something different through creativity. Many people will bring in old wreaths and planters for re-dos. Sentiment is very important.

Another specialty of Kathy's Cottage is custom gift baskets. These include gourmet baskets, bridal honeymoon baskets, Mother's Day, graduation, the list is endless. Gift baskets are a one of a kind, personal gift because you choose the items and create a great gift that says you care.

Next time you're in town, stop by and congratulate Kathy and Jim on their first anniversary in Antioch at Kathy's Cottage. Take this opportunity to welcome them and enjoy browsing through their "new shop."

Editor's Note: Shop Antioch is a weekly newsletter showcasing Antioch's merchants and retailers. Prepared and written by Barbara Porch of Choosey Child.



Offensive move

Antioch's Allison Earl prepares to pass in the Sequoias. 2-1 defeat to visiting Rockford Guilford. Camie Gotron made the Antioch score.—Photo by Steve Young

Cast a line at Sterling Lake spring fishing derby, May 20

Anglers of all ages and abilities are invited to try their luck at winning cash and prizes at the Sterling Lake Spring Fishing Derby on Saturday, May 20, and Sunday, May 21, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration begins at 7 a.m. both days. Seventy-four acre Sterling Lake in Van Patten Woods Forest Preserve near Wadsworth is the site of the spring derby, sponsored by Chandler's Boat & Bait, Inc.

Anglers have the chance to win cash and prizes with Chandler's awarding a \$200 cash prize for the largest fish caught during the two-day derby. Lucky lurers will win rod and reel sets and tackle boxes for the largest fish caught in these

categories: muskie, northern, bass, walleye and pan fish. All prizes will be awarded at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 21. Prizes will also be awarded hourly for the largest fish caught by children ages 12 and under.

Registration for the Sterling Lake Spring Fishing Derby is required, so participants should plan to arrive early. Registration and the rental of fishing equipment will begin at 7 a.m. each day at Chandler's Boat & Bait located on the western shore of Sterling Lake.

Advanced registration for rental equipment is required. Call Chandler's Boat & Bait at 526-8217.

People News

Enters basic

Army Reserve Pvt. Trina C. Chase has entered basic training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C. Chase is the daughter of Beverly Hallock of Antioch and Robert Chase Sr. of West Plains, Mo. She is a 1990 graduate of Grant Community High School.

Enlists

Thomas Gust, a senior at Antioch Community High School, enlisted in the United States Navy for guaranteed training at the Navy's Damage Control School. Gust, the son of Donald and Susan Gust, enlisted under the Delayed Entry Program, and will complete high school before reporting for active duty. Upon completion of basic training he will begin schooling in the Fireman field.

Graduates

Anthony J. Kahler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kahler of Antioch, graduated from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Univ. in Daytona, Fla. Kahler received a bachelor of science degree in

aeronautical science with a minor in aviation safety.

Completes training

Air Force Airman 1st class

John J. Frayer has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force in San Antonio, Texas. Frayer is the son of Joyce and Alan Frayer of Lake Villa. His wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of June Gulbrandsen of Antioch. The airman is a 1991 graduate of Antioch Community High School.



John J. Frayer

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10 a.m.-
3 p.m. College of Lake
County holds Lake
County Home
Buyers Fair

1 p.m. "Go Fly a Kite" is
held at the high
school athletic field

3 p.m. Antioch Lower
Grade holds spring
bedding plant sale

8 a.m.-
4 p.m. Lake County
Fairgrounds holds
Grayslake Antiques
and Collectables
Show. Admission \$3.
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6 p.m. Antioch Police
and Fire Commis-
sion meets at vil-
lage hall

7:30 p.m. Antioch Village
Board meets at
village hall

8 p.m. Antioch Coin
Club meets at
State Bank of the
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Coming Up:

9:30 a.m.- Antioch United
Methodist Church
holds Parents Day
Out for infants to 5-
year-olds. 395-1259

6 p.m. Antioch Junior
Woman's Club
holds installation
dinner at Twin Oaks
Country Inn

6 p.m. TOPS meets at
Antioch Manor
Apts. 838-1918 or
395-1456

7 p.m. Antioch Parks Com-
mission meets at vil-
lage hall

7 p.m. TOPS meets at Holy
Family Church,
Lake Villa. 587-1422
or 587-5994

7:30 p.m. Antioch Community
High School Board
of Education meets
at the ACHS Board
Room

Loon Lakes
Management
Association meets
at Antioch Senior
Center

May 21
11 a.m. Shut-in Mass for
the hand-
capped held at
St. Peter's Social
Center

May 21
5:30 p.m. Mother-Daughter
Banquet held at
Antioch Methodist
Fellowship Hall

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Radakovich leaves ACHS for Minooka

by Kate Fetting

Principal Michael Radakovich will join the 400-plus senior graduating from Antioch High School in 1995. Next year, Radakovich will assume leadership of a different school district and become superintendent of Minooka High School near Joliet.

Response to Radakovich leaving from the student body was surprise.

"Although I've never seen him, I've heard a lot about him. I find out about his personality, and find out about his teaching style. I find out about his personality, and find out about his teaching style. I find out about his personality, and find out about his teaching style."



Dr. Michael Radakovich
(photo courtesy of Sequoia)

positive changes to our school as well as those implemented by Radakovich.

Spokane teacher Brad Wilson lets the most beautiful everyone around.

"The change in administration could cause problems and this is a good opportunity for him to move up," said Wilson.

Radakovich said he has reasons for leaving most personal and did not reflect any problems in Antioch or at high school.

"This is a move to the next level, a new challenge, a new opportunity to work in a level I've wanted to work in," said Radakovich.

Minooka High School, according to Radakovich, has a student body of 1,100 students. He is pleased to be moving to the area where he grew up.

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Pastor Paul McMinimy

Church welcomes Pastor McMinimy

The Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church welcomes Paul McMinimy as its new Associate Pastor this week. He will be heading up the church's assimilation and small group ministries and also working in the area of Christian education.

McMinimy was educated at Ohio University (B.A.) and at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School (M.Div.). He has served on the staff at the Lakeland Evangelical Free Church in Gurnee and has worked along with his wife Beth as a senior staff member with Campus Crusade for Christ for five years on two university campuses. He has also worked overseas in various missions projects in Poland, France and Japan.

Of his own call to ministry, McMinimy says, "I believe that the most significant thing that I can do with my life is to help others know God and love and serve Him in all that they do."

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Women of the Moose install officers

The Antioch Women of the Moose Installation was held at the Moose Lodge on Hwy. 173 west of Antioch. The following will lead their group in its 49th year:

Installing officers—Collegian Judith Gipson, chairman; Past Regent Ruth Gussarson, regent; Collegian Julie Gajewski, guide; Collegian Jerri Polson, chaplain; and Co-Worker Emily Novotny, musician.

Elected officers—Patricia Serwa, senior regent; Donna Lessard, Jr. graduate regent; Diane Manders, Jr. regent; Patricia Vos, chaplain, Nellie Kangeter, treasurer; and Ann Byczek, recorder.

Appointed officers—Melody Krapf, guide; Sharon Smith, assistant guide; Kimberly Chase, sentinel, Mary Busch, argus; and Celia Hojem, musician.

Chapter Development Committee chairmen—Kimberly Gutowski, health awareness; Shirley Turney, Mooseheart; Helen Galetti, publicity; Jerri Graham, youth involvement; Pamela Turner, membership/ESP; Marilyn Frank, Mooschaven; and Janice Fenske, educational advancement.

Standing Committee chairmen—Dorothy Laursen, college of regents; Sandra Grube, star recorder; Jackie Swenson, academy of friendship; Maryann Fischer, PEP; Roselyn Brown, family involvement; and Mavis Dingsdale, ritual director.

Escorts—Carol Deutsch, Beatrice Phillips, Ruth Corley, Josephine Litwin, Barbara Braynard, Carol Anderson, Francis Hahn and Gloria Carrick.

Special committees—Jerri Polson, hospitality chairman; and Judith Gipson, Geraldine Mark and Jerri Polson, audit committee.

Scholarships raise money to fight MS

Area high school students can win one of 10 college scholarships and help raise money to fight multiple sclerosis by participating in PROJECT: Learn MS '95™. Sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Assn. of America, PROJECT: Learn MS '95™ is a national essay competition with over \$16,000 in scholarship funds available to any sophomore, junior or senior high school student in country. Information on the essay competition is available through local high school guidance offices or by calling the MS Association at 1(800)833-4672.

Designed to encourage education about multiple sclerosis and highlight a nationwide "May is MS Awareness Month" campaign, participants are required to write a 300 to 500 word essay on MS and its effects on the fam-

ily. By acquiring sponsors, students raise funds to provide services to MS patients across the country. Separate prizes will be awarded for various levels of fundraising. A panel of experts will judge the essays on content, grammar style. All essays must be postmarked by May 22. Winners will be announced in the summer.

Cosponsored by Corestates Bank, officials from the Multiple Sclerosis Assn. also designed the program to reach young adults who typically represent the MS patient population. "There are over 300,000 Americans diagnosed with MS," said MSAA President John Hodson. "Most are diagnosed in their early 20's, so we feel it's imperative that students begin to recognize the early signs of the disease. In fact, my

wife was diagnosed at age 17."

In addition to describing MS, 50 percent of the essay will focus on suggestions for society to impact and improve the quality of life for the physically disabled. According to Hudson, there are over 47 million Americans who are physically challenged.

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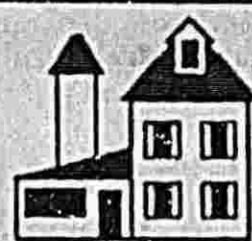
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COURAGE impresses Chicago newsman

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Staff Reporter

A Community gang prevention group getting TV exposure for its prevention efforts.

Community Outreach Uniting Resident Against Gang Environment (COURAGE), a combination of Antioch, Grayslake, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst communities, is being profiled in depth by WLS-TV Channel 7 in Chicago. Reporter Bill Campbell has interviewed many area leaders and the youth involved in this unique and successful program.

"Four Communities north of Chicago are making a decision. It is to have courage," Campbell said.

The profile went so well it will be aired on June 3 at 6:30 p.m. It was originally planned for a Sunday afternoon.

For the program, Cameraman Bill Roesler of Lindenhurst took footage of many events including a youth meeting, a roller blading event, interviews with all four area mayors and Judge Ray McKoski, police officers on their beat and Lindenhurst Sgt. Andy Jones during a DARE program at Lake Villa Intermediate School. One aspect that intrigued Campbell was the youth involvement in the program. He said the organization offers youth the chance to make decisions for themselves rather than having adults tell them how to solve their problems.

"They seem to have taken the program and made it their own," Campbell said.

Roesler admitted the project seemed to get better and better as it went on. He and the teens began to feel comfortable with each other and got to know each other well.

"In my 25 years this story was one of those I was most excited about," Roesler said. "I became a part of it, the kids and I were friends."

Campbell stressed programs such as COURAGE give youth a positive direction to focus their energy. He said such groups help foster positive choices instead of

negative ones.

"Young people need positive alternatives such as helping with the village's Halloween Haunted trail and finding out it's more fun than getting high or breaking into an auto," Campbell said.

COURAGE is a private organization which focuses on intervention, prevention and enforcement as a means to discourage gang membership. The group meets bi-monthly, has an adult and teen group. The organization also sponsors many safe, alternative events during the year such as rollerblading events, lock-ins and ski trips to name a few.

Campbell was impressed with the way all aspects of the communities have come together in this effort. He noted police, businessman, churches, political leaders and teachers are all actively part of the group.

"Folks see that it works. And when it works, then the problems get solved," Campbell said.

The crew was in Grayslake last Friday to put the final touches on the program.



Cameraman Bill Roesler of Lindenhurst shoots footage of Reporter Bill Campbell on the streets of Grayslake for an upcoming documentary on COURAGE. The documentary on the group will air June 3 at 6:30 p.m. on WLS-TV Channel 7.—Photo by Todd Helsler

Post-prom plenty of fun

The weather was beautiful, the company great, and the Odyssey cruise ship exceptional. Students who attended post-prom danced all night to their own private DJ. There was plenty of food to be enjoyed by all, and prizes were won by some lucky students.

Post-prom is a party that continues the special evening of prom. It is safe and supervised all night long by parents. ALL Parent Network hopes that all students had as much fun as those who supervised. There was nothing but compliments from the crew of the Odyssey of the great group of young adults they had hosted from ACHS.

Big prize winners were: cordless phone, Tammy Wright; disc players, Megan Durney and Tricia Keefe; camera, Susan Powers; TV, Doug Rober; athletic fee, Tony Forth; answering machine, Steve Zalapi; four Bears tickets; four Sox tickets, Andrea Hanwerker; and four Cubs' tickets, Gretchen Baird.

A special thanks to Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst village boards, community groups, banks, parents, chaperons—it would not have been possible without all of your contributions.

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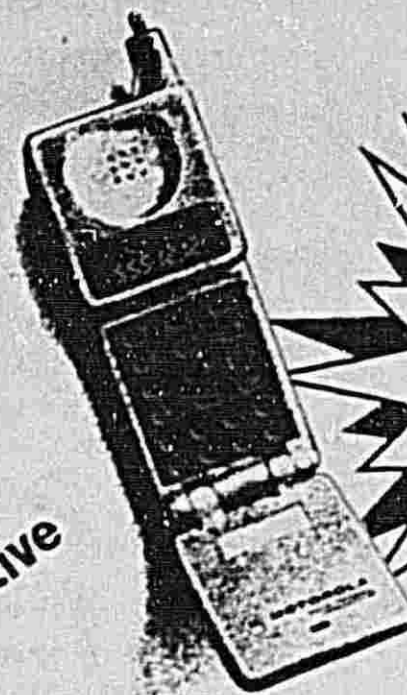
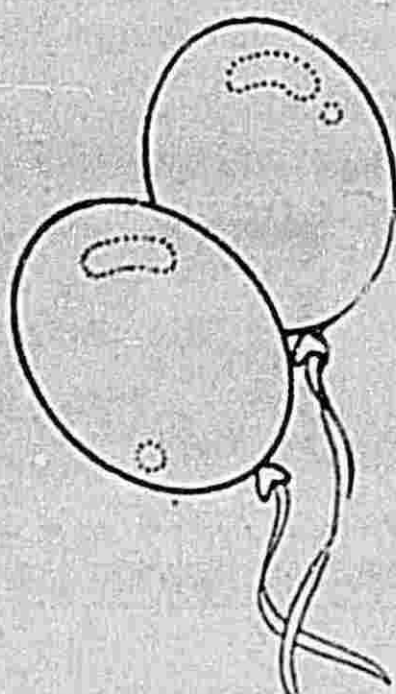
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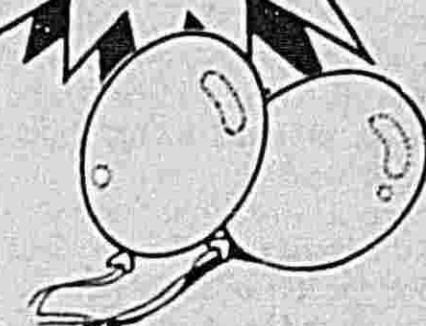
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Weiner dog

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"I got the great news on Friday," said Douglas Filip. "He was going to run."

Filip had entered Sparky in kind of round-about way. He had not been aware of the races at Dairyland, but was required to call the Miller Brewing Company in order to get permission to use the slogan "Tastes Great - Less Filling" on his boat. While he was on the phone, he told them about his dog. The rest is history.

The company sent him information about the Miller Lite Wiener Dog Nationals. That was enough for Filip, and he immediately entered six-month old Sparky.

"He runs on May 21, in the afternoon," said Filip.

Filip said he is unconcerned just how well Sparky does in the competition. But, he plans to include Sparky's placement in the race on the side of his boat along

with the Miller Lite slogan. "I'm just really excited about this."

An owner's luncheon and time trials are scheduled for May 16. Last year, which was the first time Dairyland featured the

event, the trials were absolutely side-splitting.

Because these dogs are not professional racers, some of the time trials seemed endless. Some of the dogs rolled in the grass

instead of racing to the finish line, others chased after each other, and some even decided to run the wrong way. After a few experiments, racing officials decided the most successful

method was to have the owners at the finish line calling to the dogs.

In any event, the Miller Lite Wiener Dog Nationals are simply great fun for all ages.

Principal

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issues I faced here," said Radakovich.

While looking forward to his new post, he is saddened by leaving Antioch. Radakovich has been involved in the community, including membership in the Antioch Rotary Club and will be leaving some family members behind.

"I really enjoyed my stay here," said Radakovich. "At times it was quite challenging."

Garage sale benefits Assisi Foundation

Every one of those unused gifts or household items stuffed in the back of the hall closet can be a treasure to the Assisi Animal Foundation at its annual "Gargantuan Garage Sale."

This year's event will be held May 20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the McHenry County Fairgrounds in Woodstock, at the intersection of Rte. 47 and Country Club Road. There will be ample space for donated items, shoppers and parking.

Proceeds from the sale will help the work of the A.A.F. with support for its no kill shelter caring for abandoned, stray or relinquished companion animals.

Chairperson Gail Panzer of Marengo requests donations of usable, clean household goods, tools, small furnishings, toys and collectibles. For donation information call the Assisi Animal Foundation at (815) 455-9411 or Panzer at (815) 568-5405.

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ACHS to hold B-ball camp

Antioch High School will be offering a summer camp developing fundamental basketball skills for boys entering fourth- through ninth-grade.

Two one-week camps will be given June 13-16 and June 19-23. Games will be played every day.

Cost for the camp is \$25 for one week or \$50 for two weeks. For more information, call the school at 395-1421.

Antioch Youth Baseball

Major League boys
 McDonald's 9, State Bank 2
 Offensive standouts were Mike Perrone, Bryant Popp and Eric White.
 Defensive standouts were Dan Mahar and Eric White.

**Lyons & Ryan's A's 19,
Hedad Yankees 8**
 Offensive standouts were Keith Rimer and Brad Sweet.
 Defensive standout was Ryan Tack.

**First National Cubs 6,
Domino's Cardinals 5**
 Offensive standouts were Alex Hofeldt, Tim Johansen and Jay Warner (3-3, 2 RBIs).
 Defensive standouts were Ryan Pinkowski and Ryan Roberts.

**State Bank Giants 4,
Lyons & Ryan's A's 3**
 Offensive standouts were Dan Christensen and Charley Trebing.
 Defensive standouts were Mike Baba and Eric Laugner.

**McDonald's Rockies 15,
Hedad Yankees 3**
 Offensive standouts were Jason Fries, Jamie Link, Brandon O'Donnel and Eric White.
 Defensive standout was Brandon White.

**First National Bank Cubs 7,
Senior Center Braves 1**
 Offensive standouts were Eric Sinkovec (two hits), Chris MacMillan, Justin Kent and Chris Doles.

Defensive standouts were Ryan Callanan, Ryan Pinkowski and Jonathon Vandenburg.

Junior girls softball
**Thelen Red Sox 24,
TNT White Sox 17**
 Offensive standouts were Nina Baczynski and Becky Gluengerten.
 Defensive standouts were Sara Groh and Shannon Propeck.

"A" traveling league
Antioch 18, McHenry 12
 Offensive standouts were Mike Perrone, Bryant Popp and Eric White.
 Defensive standouts were Dan Mahar and Eric White.
Antioch 22, St. Charles 5
 Offensive standout was Chris Gaulin (triple).
 Defensive standouts were Tommy Balrd and Ryan Clutts.

Boys track looks forward to title at Conference

KEVIN HANRAHAN
 Staff Reporter

Who cares about the Lake County Invitational?

Antioch defeated the top track team in the conference anyway, and the Sequoits have the Conference Meet to look forward to.

Despite not being able to enter the Lake County Invitational in full force because of prom on the same evening, the Sequoits still maintained their perfect conference record (8-0) by outscoring Zion-Benton 80-65 and Libertyville 94.5-51.5 during a dual meet in Libertyville.

Both Antioch and Zion-Benton entered the dual with 7-0 records in conference, but now only Antioch can boast an undefeated record.

This could be the year for the senior-dom-

inated team to bring the school its first conference title in boys track.

"In the conference, we still have to beat Zion," Coach Norm Hahn said. "Last year, we were in the same boat going up against Zion, and Zion out scored us."

In addition to Zion-Benton, Hahn warns that Warren can be the possible darkhorse, and North Chicago could be another spoiler.

"If we come in energized to perform, we should be okay," Hahn said.

Some of the Antioch players to look for at conference are the ones who performed well in the dual meet Monday.

Track standout Brad Rubash pulled out four more titles, including two in the 110 hurdles (15.5) and the 300 intermediate hurdles (41.3).

Antioch's 3,200, 400 and 800 relay teams scored three firsts as well. Kevin Erickson earned a first place in the 800-meter run (2:02.5).

Kevin Fasana displayed his best effort this year in the field events. In the triple jump, Fasana took first with a 43'1", 18 inches better than his best jump this year. He also placed second in the long jump with a 21'5". It was Fasana's longest jump of the year.

"Kevin Fasana was probably our most outstanding player. He did really well," Hahn said.

Dave Lawrence continued his domination at the shot put, earning first (47'6").

Bring on the Conference Meet May 13. Stevenson is hosting the event this year.

"We haven't pulled out a title in track, so I'm looking forward to it," Hahn said.

SPORTS

Sequoits hope to end with 4 straight wins

KEVIN HANRAHAN
 Staff Reporter

Antioch baseball Coach Paul Petty hopes his Sequoits can salvage their conference record by closing out the season with four straight wins.

After two wins against North Chicago in a weekend conference twinbill, the Sequoits improved their record to 5-7 in the NSC and 7-13 overall. Antioch has four conference games remaining against Lake Forest and Mundelein.

"Our next four games are big," Petty noted. "That's our goal: To win those four games. We have a very good shot at it."

Four straight conference victories would give the Sequoits a 9-7 winning record in the North Suburban Conference. Despite no-hitting Stevenson, the Sequoits suffered a disappointing double loss to Warren.

"Hitting has been our biggest downfall. Against some teams we can rack up seven to eight hits, and then we get two or three hits the next game," Petty said. "It seems like timely hitting is something we don't come up with all the time."

Antioch then went on to split the two-game series against Zion-Benton, a league contender. Eric Eckenstahler two-hit Zion for a 4-1 victory, but Antioch lost the second game 4-0 in the seventh inning.

"We played Zion-Benton and Stevenson tough. They're two tough teams, but then we lost twice against Warren. I can't explain it," Petty said.

The coach said he was relieved Antioch hosted winless North Chicago the day after prom. Eckenstahler (5-1) earned his second no-hitter of the year when Antioch blanked North Chicago 7-0 in game one. Kevin

Arft (2-4) earned his second victory of the year in the 10-0 win in game two.

"I was more concerned about North Chicago than any other team in the conference," said Petty, explaining the post-prom factor. "You can't have a ball sailing at you 60 or 70 miles per hour and expect to react to it when you're tired."

For safety reasons, Petty said he will consider forbidding his players from attending post-prom activities next year if they want to play baseball the following day. "It may break a few hearts, but I don't want anybody getting hurt either," Petty said.

Against North Chicago, a number of Antioch bats came alive.

In game one, Kevin Eckenstahler was a homer short of hitting for the cycle. He connected for a single, double and a triple. Eric Campbell slapped two singles and gained an RBI. Chris Passarella knocked in a run with a single. Josh Zeller doubled and singled, and Jim Groth drilled a double. Bob Lynch hit a single in the contest, while Eric Eckenstahler helped his cause by hitting an RBI single.

In game two, Stuart Johnson had two singles and an RBI, and Mike Petersen drove home a run with a two-bagger. Craig Curtis and Kevin Eckenstahler also contributed singles in the game as well.

"I was hoping they would use that day to get out of their personal slumps," Petty said.

After traveling to Lake Forest Tuesday, the Sequoits host the Scouts Thursday. Following an off weekend, Antioch closes out the year against Mundelein May 16 and 18.

Antioch singles highlight effort

Antioch's tennis team dropped a close 3-2 match to Warren in a conference dual.

Both Antioch's singles players gained victories for the Sequoits.

Antioch's No. 1 singles player Dusko Babin defeated Kevin Klinesmith 7-5, 2-6, 7-5. Corey Cleghorn won as well at the No. 2 singles slot by defeating Adam Brushaber in two games, 6-4, 6-3.

The doubles teams did not fare as well.

The No. 1 doubles team of Mark Bonovitz and Chris Phillips fell to Warren's David Moo and Jeff Fedor 6-4, 6-1.

Both the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams lost four consecutive games by the score of 6-1.

The Sequoits (1-4, 4-6) will be hosting the North Suburban Conference Meet Friday.

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Run and leap

The North Suburban Conference Girls Track Meet at Fenton proved disappointing for the Sequoits as Antioch dropped from fourth to sixth place in the conference. "They have to get themselves ready for the sectional," commented Coach Cathy Kelly. Tricia Keefe, pictured, earned a second in the hurdles, and Megan Durney finished second in the 2-mile run to highlight Antioch's efforts at the conference meet. Sectionals begin Friday at Stevenson.—Photo by Steve Young

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Fox Valley Catholic Conference Champs

The St. Peter's 6th-7th grade girls basketball team finished third place for the conference season and third place in the conference tournament. Coaches were: Bill Conley and Jim O'Connell. Players were: Cara Morici, Katjarine Pechauer, Susan Santi, Rachel Freeman, Christine Fusz, Mary Ruth Kofelnicki, Kaeleen O'Connell, Emily Sobczak, Michallne Sprovierl.

Antioch JV diamond girls top Waukegan

Antioch junior varsity softball team played host to Waukegan High School and came away with a hard earned 10-4 victory.

The Sequoits opened scoring in the first inning after walks to Kristin Lynch and Liz Koeck were followed with an RBI single by Linda DeSalvo.

Koeck scored the second Antioch run in the third inning after a sacrifice bunt by Lynch and a

fielder's choice by DeSalvo. Waukegan scored single runs in the second and fourth innings.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, DeAnne Dalgaard led off with a double, and scored when Angie Pederson tripled to deep right field. Pederson scored the fourth Antioch run on a wild pitch.

After Waukegan scored single runs in the second and fourth in-

nings, the Lady Sequoits still held a 4-2 advantage.

The Sequoits broke the game open in the last two innings, scoring six runs. Key hits for the home team came from Lynch, Sarah Rockow and DeSalvo.

Defensively, Antioch was led by Laura Deutsch (one put-out, four assists), Koeck (seven put-outs, one assist), and two sparkling catches by Dalgaard in center field.

Lisa Murphy pitched the entire game, allowing four singles with eight walks and five strikeouts. The Sequoia record is currently seven wins and three losses. The junior varsity team travels to Mundelein May 16 before hosting the Mustangs May 18.

Intermediate recognizes student sports success

As the school year comes to a close, Lake Villa Intermediate School recognized the accomplishments of its athletic programs.

Some of the highlights included the undefeated soccer team (8-2-0) which finished as the Northwest Conference Champions.

The seventh-grade boys basketball team finished on top in the conference with a 13-1 record. The team also took second place in the Highland Tournament. For the eighth-grade boys basketball team, its season was highlighted by a second-place finish in the St. Bede Tournament.

The eighth-grade girls basketball took second in conference with a 11-3 record. The girls also finished with second-place honors in the Lake Villa Tournament.

Both the boys (8-1) and girls (10-1) eighth-grade volleyball teams came out as conference champions.

In wrestling, Ryan Hlinak placed third in the state wrestling tournament. As a team, the grapplers finished 30th out of 300 team.

Wrestlers placing in the sectional included: Hlinak, first; Mark Steward, first; Bob Grasser, first; Scott Hodina, third; Justin Seedoff, third;

Mark Wojtkiewicz, third; David Sorokowski, third; Brian Backe, fourth; and Eric Peterson, fourth.

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Lindenhurst Power record stands at 4-0

The Lindenhurst Power girls U-14 team defeated the Tri-City's Wild Wings 4-0 in their IWSL match-up.

The first goal came just a little over a minute into the game when Jourdan Phillips put away the crossing pass coming from Jamie Wismer. The Power was then shut down for the remainder of the first half, as they were unable to connect on several opportunities.

The second goal came when Wismer broke through the defense and ducked around the Tri-City goalie, who had come out to stop the breakaway. The assist on that goal went to Tracie Foster.

Wismer scored her second goal of the game on a play highlighted by some nice passing from Teri LaRoche and Sarah Richardson. LaRoche closed out the scoring by burying a pass from Kristina Gianglori.

The Power defense, led by Kristen Gamlin and Nicci Estep in the middle and Esther Scheurer and Cara Robinson on the outside, had another fine game as they were able to shut down the Tri-City attack. The Power is now 4-0 on the season.

Lightning

The Lindenhurst Lightning girls' U-12 team won their second game in a row with a hard-fought battle at Naperville.

Falling behind on a questionable corner kick goal, the Lightning rallied with a late first half goal to tie the game at half time.

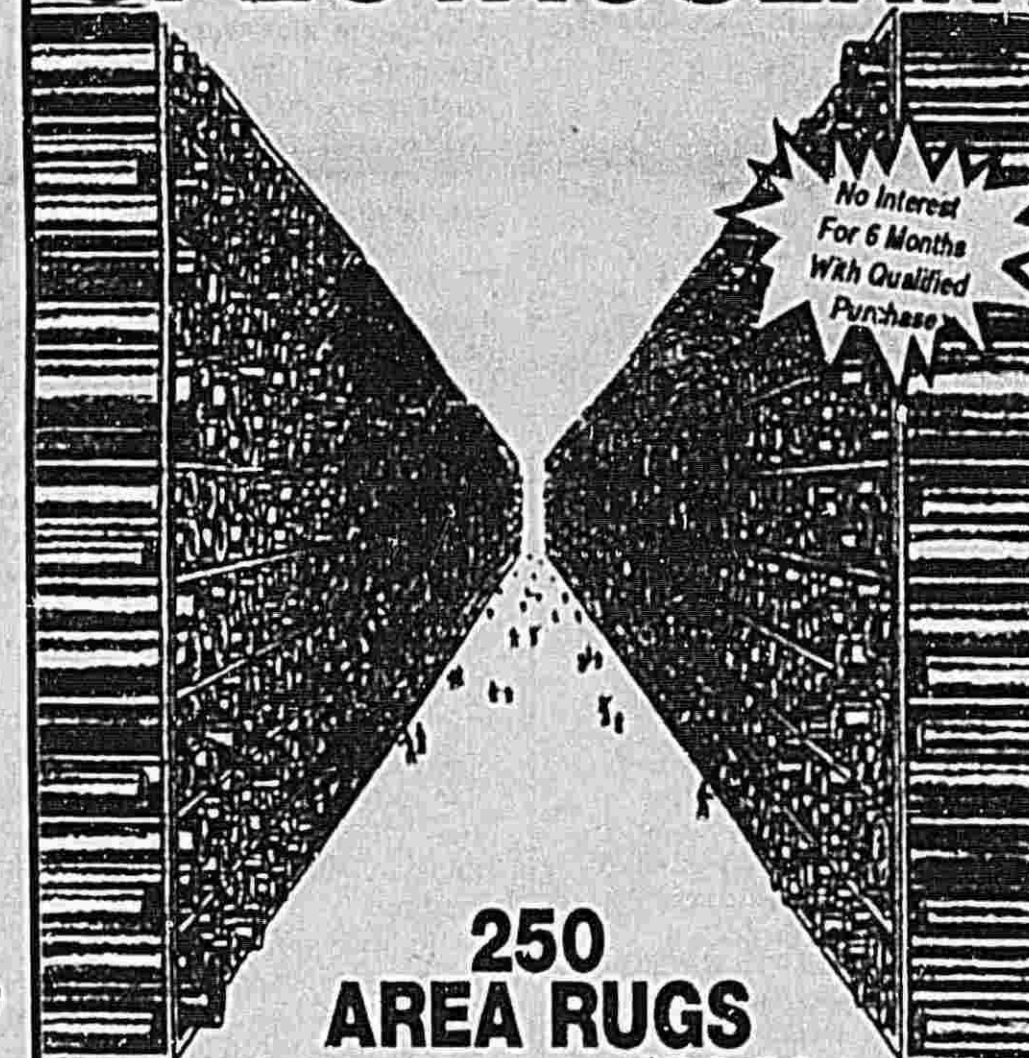
Attacking hard in the second half, the Lightning were able to come up with only one goal, enough for a 2-1 victory.

Rockets

The Lindenhurst Rockets girls' U-10 team traveled to Arlington Heights and came away with a 1-1 tie. The Rockets scored the first goal of the game.

The goal was scored by Tanya Earl off a corner kick from Kristina Gopp. Minutes later, the Aces tied the score off a shot from just inside the penalty box.

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Distance runners lead way for Warren, Rams

Consider Jeff Neutzmann 100 percent healthy.

The Grayslake Rams senior finished second in the 100 meters and 200 meters as the Rams finished a middle-of-the-pack eighth place at the Lake County Invite.

"We were running against better talent than we usually do and we ran our hardest," Rams Coach Joel Peebles said.

The Rams had 23 points for eighth place. Warren High was the best area finisher with fourth place with 54 points. Waukegan and North Chicago ran away with the top two honors, with 138.5 and 86 points. Lake Forest was a distant third with 60 points.

"I guess the competition is a lot higher, but I just felt good," Neutzmann said.

Peebles commented this was the

Rams' best finish at county.

The Rams figure to be favorites in the Northwest Suburban race May 11 at home while Warren looks for a tight finish when it returns to Stevenson for the North Suburban Conference meet May 13.

Mike Ray earned points in two events for Warren. The senior finished second in the 3,200 meters with a 9 minutes, 51.31 seconds.

"It was OK. Myself and the Waukegan guy (Joey Desarden) decided to go out on our own about mid-race. He dragged behind me - I cut the wind for him," Ray said.

Ray's goals are to qualify for state meets in two sports - wrestling and as a distance runner. He was sixth in the 1,600.

Warren's Paul Dohlgren gained a

third-place finish in the shot put and sixth in the discus.

His shot put effort was 47 feet, 1 inch and had a 127-6 throw in the discus.

"He has been working on his explosion. His form is pretty good. He had a 46 indoors, but he had not done that well outdoors," assistant Coach Jim Jorgenson said.

"Paul's effort in the shot put was very good. He has improved by three feet," Warren Head Coach Bill Dawson said.

Dawson said he had hoped Warren would do better than fourth.

Warren's Mike Sommer was third in the 400 in 52.2.

The 1,600 meter relay team was second to Waukegan with a 3:32.50, which tops the state qualifying time.

Jason Gannit was third for the Rams in the 1,600 in 4:31.50 behind two Waukegan runners.

Darnell Smith of Warren was fifth in the 110 meter high hurdles in 16:30.

Chris Persson gained another point for Grayslake as he was sixth in the 3,200 meters at 10:8.3.

"I wanted to get close to 10 minutes. I am just starting to find my niche," Persson, who transferred from North Carolina last year, said.

Final team standings at the 14-team meet hosted by Stevenson: Waukegan 138.5; North Chicago 86; Lake Forest 60; Warren 54; Libertyville 435; Stevenson 43; Barrington 42; Highland Park 25; Grayslake 23; Carmel 16; Antioch 8; Deerfield 7; Mundelein 6 and Wauconda 4.

Lindenhurst Predators notch 3 wins; Turbos tie

The Lindenhurst Predators boys under 10 team has engineered a strong opening to their spring season, notching three victories in three games.

In their opener, when the Predators hosted the Wheatland Warriors from Naperville, Lindenhurst scored first on a goal by Kevin Mark. Wheatland tied it early in the second half, and then missed a chance to take the lead when a penalty kick banged off the post.

The Predators broke the tie when a corner kick by Nate Rimkus caromed in off a Warriors' defender. Michael Persman then sliced through the defense and blasted home the final goal in Lindenhurst's 3-1 win.

Lindenhurst hosted the Wheaton Falcons next, and came away with a hard-fought 2-1 victory. Rob Janke scored first for Lindenhurst after a feed from Brad

Hoogerhyde. The winning score came off a free kick by Ryan Myers, who hit the upper corner of the net with a long-range rocket.

The Predators' defense of Bobby Lyon, Rimkus, Ryan Schuster and Ted Zalewski held on for the win.

A trip to Homewood-Flossmoor was next, and Lindenhurst brought home a 3-1 win. Two goals from Janke and one from Mark were enough for Lindenhurst, which dominated the game, hitting the posts on several more shots.

The defense again was strong, and solid goalkeeping throughout all three games was provided by Hoogerhyde, Persman and Kevin Schmidt.

Turbos

The Lindenhurst under 12 Turbos played the SportsClub in a home game

at Polley Field.

Right forward Jason Adams, on the receiving end of a pass from mid-fielder Justen Kent, found the mark for an early Turbos goal. The lead didn't last long, as the SportsClub answered with a goal several minutes later.

Goalie Donny Pearson blocked a hard shot on goal, only to see the rebound get knocked in from the opposite side of the box.

The remainder of the game was a battle at both ends of the field. Neither team managed to score again, although each side took a number of shots on goal.

Pearson stopped everything that came his way, including a direct kick in the first half and another in the second.

The Turbos go on the road next week to meet the Land Warriors on their home

field in Wheatland.

Royal Eagles

The under 11 boys were on the road, taking on the Plainfield Tornados in a 3-2 loss.

The first half went to the Tornados, scoring two goals. The second half belonged to the Royal Eagles. Brian Walsh started with a pass to Adam Jordan, who put it in for the score. Minutes later, Walsh intercepted a pass and put it in the top of the net.

Within the next 10 minutes, Kaleb Barrett, Kevin Beaudry, Adam Placko and Ryan Jordan all had scoring opportunities, but were just off the mark. Alex Hofeldt spent the day in the goal with 12 saves.

Other standouts were David Calvert, Erik Carlberg, Christian Chebny, Brian Halvey and Ramesh Kumar.



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Murderer of family gets date with death

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

The last thing he said to her was 'When I get out, I'll buy you and your partner a drink.' Today she's making plans to be at his execution.

McHenry County Coroner Marlene Lance all but began packing her bags when she heard convicted murderer Charles Albanese of Spring Grove is to be executed by lethal injection this fall.

She remembers well, and probably won't ever forget, how the former businessman's family members died suddenly one after another in the early 1930s.

Lance, then deputy coroner of McHenry County, was instrumental in cracking the case along with former Lake County coroner Robert "Mickey" Babcox who discovered the mysterious deaths in both counties were linked to the same family.

Albanese was convicted 13 years ago this month for the poisoning deaths of his family members, as well as the attempted murder of his brother, in what prosecutors said was a deliberate attempt to attain control of his father's business and his wife's family inheritance.

Lance recalls how "he made a lot of people suffer both mentally and physically" during 1980 and 1981 when first his wife's grandmother and his mother-in-law died, and then his father. "That's why I want to see him die," she stated. The 57-year old Death Row inmate at the Menard Correctional

Center did predict one thing right. In 1982 after two trials, Albanese was reported as stat-

tion asking the court to set the date for the execution. This came after Ryan explained the U.S. Supreme Court had refused to hear Albanese's appeal.

Albanese was found guilty by a McLean County jury in May 1982 for the arsenic poisoning deaths of his wife's grandmother Mary Lambert of Leisure

Village in Fox Lake; and his father M.J. Albanese; as well as the attempted murder of his brother, Michael.

He again received a death sentence later in 1982, for the murder of his mother-in-law, Marion Mueller also of Leisure Village.

'He made a lot of people suffer both mentally and physically. That's why I want to see him die.'

—Marlene Lance,
McHenry County Coroner



Special persons

The entire student body at Prince of Peace in Lake Villa hosted Special Persons Day last week. A child's parent, grandparent or family friend is invited to spend the entire day with their student. The highlight of the day was a dance program performed by all the children. Second-grader David Dowe shares a book with his grandmother Ardis Altman.

Westfield gives students building lesson

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Westfield Homes is working with Millburn students to help them learn more about home building.

A program from Lake County Homebuilders Association lets students get first-hand experience of what it takes to construct a new home.

Over 60 Millburn third-graders will be at the Heritage Trail subdivision on Grass Lake Road. Students will view how the company is preparing a new subdivision.

"They will be on the site for two hours," said Brian Harris of Westfield Homes.

Harris said the students will get to learn about construction techniques and the engineering involved.

The company will show students the recycling program envisioned for the subdivision.

The move is part of a growing trend of cooperation between

schools and businesses. Also schools are emphasizing more active learning situations for students.

For Millburn, field trips are an integral part of the curriculum.

Students also have gone to Hastings Lake YMCA to learn how to swim, and to Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center for intergenerational studies.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP, Lake County, Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1995 and ending April 30, 1996, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at 835 Hobek Drive, Antioch, Illinois 60002 from and after 4:00 P.M. on the 1st day of June, 1995.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7:30 P.M. on the 13th day of July, 1995 at 835 Hobek Drive, Antioch, Illinois 60002 and that final action on this Ordinance will be taken by the Board of Trustees of said Fire Protection District at the meeting to be held at 7:30 P.M. on the 13th day of July, 1995.

DATED this 1st day of May, 1995.

FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP
By: *Al JoAnn D. Osmond*
Secretary

0595B-779-AR
May 12, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Services Plus.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 350 North Ave., Antioch, IL 60002; 26181 W. Alexander Ave., Antioch, IL 60002.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Ronald Pratt, 26181 W. Alexander Ave., Antioch, IL 60002.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Ronald Pratt
April 27, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this April 27, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Carmen E. Toro
Deputy County Clerk
Received: April 27, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0595A-758-AR
May 5, 1995
May 12, 1995
May 19, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Balloon Magic.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 41829 N. Lotus, Antioch, IL 60002; P.O. Box 549, Fox Lake, IL 60020.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Jamie E. Dugo, P.O. Box 549, Fox Lake, IL 60020.
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Jamie E. Dugo
April 25, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th of April 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Cheryl L. Barbera
Notary Public
Received: April 27, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
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May 12, 1995
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May 26, 1995

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May 5, 1995
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The following amount must be received in cash at the office of Antioch Self Storage, 284 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002. If not received, the contents of the below listed units will be disposed of on: May 26, 1995.

Unit Number: 27; Name: Gregory Rogers; Address: 319 Wisconsin Ave., Siles, Lake, WI 53170; Amount owed: \$400.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number: 45; Name: Guy Ledwell; Address: 4717 Chesterfield Dr., McHenry, IL 60050; Amount owed: \$400.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number: 48; Name: Nick Baldassano; Address: 29 S. Maple Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020; Amount owed: \$385.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number: 115; Name: Andrea Neurock; Address: 7237 State Park Rd., Spring Grove, IL 60081; Amount owed: \$350.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number: 118; Name: John Brown; Address: 155 N. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046; Amount owed: \$1050.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number: 219 & 221; Name: Ron Zeman; Address: 42888 N. Leonard, Antioch, IL 60002; Amount owed: \$465.00 (plus cost of advertising).

All of the items stored in above units will be sold to highest bidder for cash. Antioch Self Storage reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the items stored in the above mentioned units prior to sale.

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May 12, 1995
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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Helms Interiors.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 285 Hickory Lane, Antioch, IL 60002.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Shelly Helms, 285 Hickory Lane, Antioch, IL 60002.
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Shelly Helms
May 1, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this May 1, 1995.

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NAME OF BUSINESS: Paint Odysseys.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 292 Anita Terrace #207, Antioch, IL 60002.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Kenneth J. Sanford, 292 Anita Terrace #207, Antioch, IL 60002.
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Kenneth J. Sanford
April 26, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this April 26, 1995.

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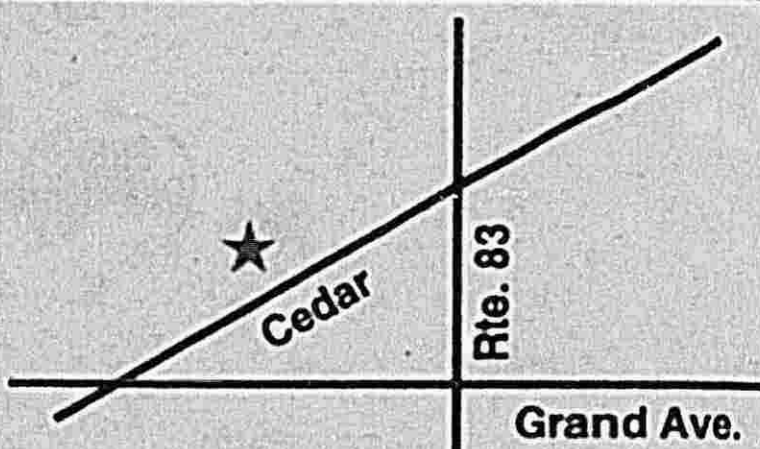
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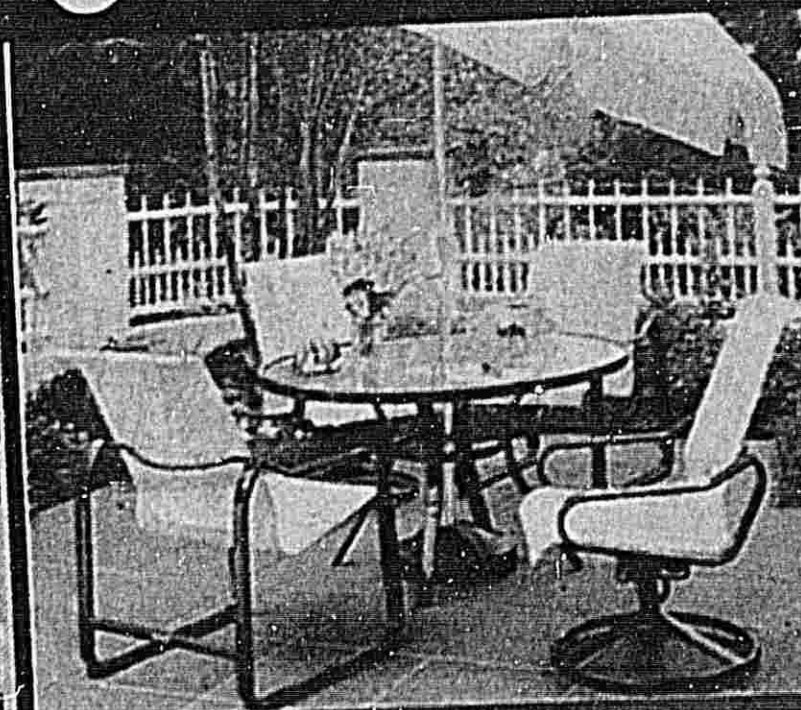


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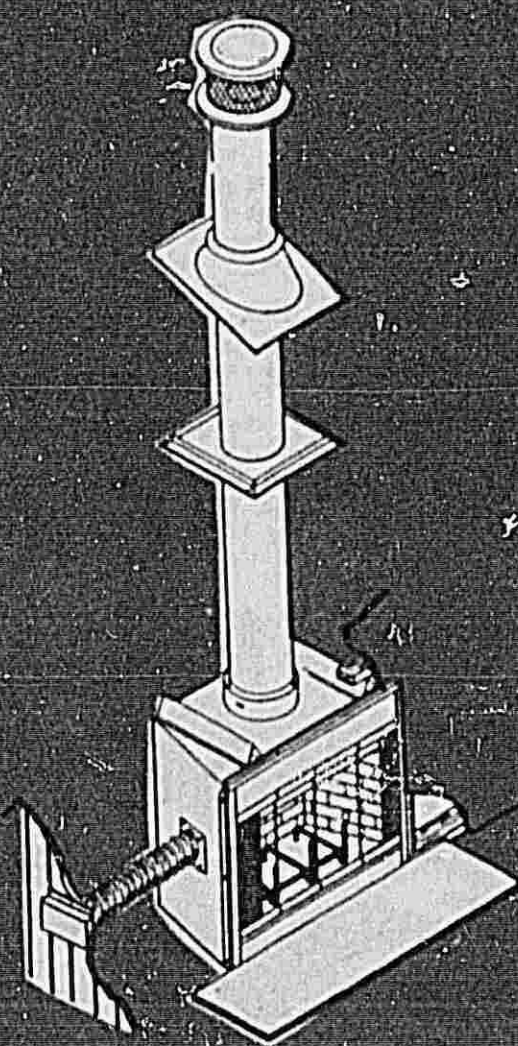
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Lake County riverboats hinge on Chicago mayor

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Don't count your riverboats before they are docked.

That's the lesson some state lawmakers brought home with them when they returned to Lake County after Secretary of State George Ryan caused a frenzy with his legislative proposal to grant 10 new riverboat casino licenses in the state. Two of the licenses would be designated for Lake County.

The possibility for two more licenses had the mayors in Waukegan and North Chicago counting their winnings before an ante was offered. Waukegan Mayor Bill Durkin and North Chicago Mayor Bobby Thompson welcome the idea for riverboats to help save the struggling economies along the Lake Michigan com-

munities.

Fox Lake Mayor Ken Hamsher and the board of trustees are also receptive to obtaining a license for their community.

But House Majority Leader Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) said the success of Ryan's plans depends on a mayor from another Lake Michigan community—Chicago's Richard M. Daley.

"I had originally said that I thought riverboat gambling would be driven by the Mayor of the City of Chicago," Churchill said. "Right now, he is hiding. There are not enough Republican votes to pass it."

Likewise, State Rep. Andrea Moore (R-Libertyville) said the riverboat issue will hinge on Daley's ability to lobby support in Republican-dominated Springfield.

"This is not a Republican issue," Moore said. "Daley will have to be a key player to

drum up some support."

Daley has long fought to expand riverboats licenses in the City of Chicago to bail out the financially troubled school system. Daley has angered many state legislators for bypassing the State Assembly in his proposal to build a third airport in Chicago, Ind.

Ryan's proposal, however, does not tie riverboat revenues to schools. Ryan, rather, offers to impose a 25 percent increase in the state gaming tax to produce \$1 billion in revenue to rescue the debt-ridden Medicaid program.

"I applaud Secretary Ryan for trying to help solve one of the state's worst problems in the Medicaid issue. I just wish he would not use riverboats as the vehicle," said Churchill, who opposes riverboat gambling.

Although Moore said Daley would have to be a key player in gaining the necessary support, she said there might be enough legislators to support the expansion of licenses without his efforts. Moore follows the wishes of other constituents who have opposed riverboats in recent surveys.

"When people are not anxious to raise taxes, your choices become limited. Clearly, it's an alternative source of revenue," Moore said.

Churchill said the latest proposal brings new life to the issue, but he said, "If he (Daley) is not going to come to Springfield, I don't think the riverboats will fly."

Antloch groups still opposed

Two years ago, the issue of Riverboats See RIVERBOATS page B6

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County finds site for juvenile justice center

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Lake County may have found some relief in regards to the overcrowding conditions at the Hulse Juvenile Center in Waukegan.

County Board members authorized County Chairman Robert Depke to enter into a contract to purchase, operate and maintain a 15.8-acre parcel of land and facilities known as the Lutheran General Recovery Center near Vernon Hills to serve as a new juvenile justice center.

The new 48-bed facility would house juveniles who have committed crimes or who are being detained as they wait for trial. The facility

would include two courtrooms, detention cells, a gymnasium and recreational opportunities on the site's wilderness obstacle course.

In addition, there would be space available to employ counselors, prosecutors and support staff.

The facility would also house 16 beds for women and 14 beds for children who are enrolled in the Lake County Health Department's residential program for chemically dependent women.

Situated in a secluded area just east of the Des Plaines River in an unincorporated area of Lake County between Vernon Hills, Mettawa and Lincolnshire, Lutheran General

Recovery Center served as a health care facility for 75 years before facing financial difficulties due to new health care regulations and standards.

Estimated cost to purchase and renovate the site and multi-winged building through a bond referendum is more than \$6 million. The County Board approved emergency expenditures to spend \$3.1 million to buy the real estate.

Last year, voters rejected an \$8.8 million referendum to build a 36-bed facility and boot camp. County officials said purchasing the new facility would save the county from See JUSTICE page B2

Police still searching for robber

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Round Lake Beach Police are still looking for an armed robbery suspect and need the help of the public.

Police and the detective bureau are busily running down leads to track a suspect who held up the Consumer Cooperative Credit Union in Round Lake Beach May 8.

According to Commander John Laycock, the offender entered the credit union at 1:30 p.m. and handed a note to the

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teller demanding money or he would shoot the teller.

The suspect is a white male about 5 foot eight inches and 160 pounds with blond hair. He was wearing Oakley sunglasses and a black and purple vertically striped Baha shirt.

The man fled the credit union in the Mallard Creek shopping plaza on foot heading south of Rollins Road. Police were unable to locate him. He escaped with an

undetermined amount of cash.

Police are contacting other police agencies trying to find any similarities to other armed robberies. This one is similar to a robbery in McHenry last month.

Laycock is urging individuals with any information relating to the suspect or the robbery to call police at 546-2127 during the day or 270-9110 after 5 p.m. and ask for the shift sergeant.

This was the first robbery of a financial institution in the village in 20 years.



Armed robbery suspect

Vietnam vet finds Grayslake buddy's family

Sister learns of brother's friend on 26th anniversary of death

NEAL TUCKER

Staff Reporter

The night before Ron Hill reported to the army for active duty, he slept with a baby sister cradled in each arm. Chrissie was only 5 years old then. Jodi was 7.

Family was deeply important to Hill and being drafted for the infantry in June of 1968 meant there was no guarantee he would ever see them again. Losing a son was a parent's worst nightmare, but it had become a far too common reality in the bloody Vietnam conflict, which would continue yet another seven years, taking thousands more young American lives.

The Hill family had already received one serious blow. When Ron was a senior at Mundelein High School two years earlier, he had been in a serious car accident and suffered from permanent back injuries. The family doctor said there was no way he would be accepted into the service with his ailment. Everyone was mortified when the army physician ripped up Ron's X-ray's right in front of him.

When Ron completed basic training and was scheduled to go overseas, he came back to his parents' home in Grayslake for a December send-off party. Attendees felt half the town must have been at the lake-side party along Rte. 120.

Though Hill did not want to be in Vietnam, he knew he had to stay and he decided to make the best of it, which his letters back home See VET page B2



Ron Hill, with sunglasses, exudes confidence as he stands with Lonnie Barrett in front of an armored personnel carrier in the spring of 1969. Twenty six years after a land mine killed Hill, Barrett found the family of his Vietnam war buddy through an article that appeared in Lakeland Newspapers.

Women's Residential Services to move to new site

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

News about a new juvenile justice center was encouraging to those who work and live at the residential program for women who are chemically dependent.

The county set in motion plans to purchase the 15.8-acre Lutheran General Recovery Center just outside of Vernon Hills as a new facility to house a 48-bed juvenile detention center.

The new facility also provides 16 beds for women and 14 beds for children as part of the Lake County Health Department's Women's Residential Services program. The program has been temporarily located at Winchester House in Libertyville.

"We are extremely excited about this facility," said Health Department Director Dale Galassie. "The design of this facility is wonderful. It's warm; it's friendly; it's safe."

He said the secluded, wooded atmosphere of the new facility makes for an ideal location to rehabilitate women with chemical dependency problems.

Lake County's Women's Residential Services has served as a model program in the state in treating women who are substance abusers and who have children. Women and children reside in the program for three to six months as mothers try to break their substance abuse addiction.

Since the program started in 1986,

more than 330 children and more than 500 women have successfully completed the program.

"Winchester House has been a wonderful landlord, but that location has always been considered to be temporary," Galassie said. "The more residential setting for this program is ideal, offering outdoor space for children, and community rooms for educational purposes."

He also added that the Health Department had already begun planning to build a permanent structure for the program. The new facility in Vernon Hills will no longer make a new building necessary, saving the County approximately \$2 million.

County Commissioner Audrey Nixon (D-North Chicago) praised the dual purpose of the new facility for providing both women's services and juvenile justice needs.

"These kids need help now," Nixon said.

She recalled the success story of one woman who graduated from the program. The woman abused drugs and had six kids, but thanks to the program, she is now drug-free and is seeking her bachelor's degree.

Programs like the Health Department's Women's Residential Services program helps prevent crime through rehabilitation methods just as much as a juvenile detention facility aims to deter and punish crime, Nixon said.

Justice

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having to build a new one.

"We knew we could afford the building, but we also knew we couldn't afford the staff," Depke said of the county's predicament after the referendum failed.

"The price is right, and the facility is magnificent," said County Commissioner Robert Buhai (D-Highland Park).

The existing buildings cover 51,000 square feet, but Lake County Facility Manager Jim Janda said the County would have to add between 14,000 to 16,000 square feet to satisfy all federal and state guidelines. He said the facility would meet the county's desires for a maximum security detention center as well as meet other counseling and programming requirements county officials requested.

Chief Judge Stephen Walter noted that circuit judges were "ecstatic" with the new facility for its centralized location, state-of-the-art facility and space for other services. He also said, "Absolutely, our priority is

security for the community as a whole."

Common fears at the current Hulse Center have been security threats when belligerent juveniles come in contact with staff.

Louise Loud, department administrator of juvenile services, toured the site and affirmed Judge Walter's comments about security.

"There is safety, control and security not just for the juveniles there but for the staff that works there as well as the community at large," Loud said.

Furthermore, the shortage of space at the Hulse Center has forced the county to transport juveniles to other counties or other states, which has become a costly measure. With the new facility, other counties can pay for Lake County's services.

"Often times, there is no space available in the State of Illinois," Walter said. "Believe me there is a market out there."

County officials will have the next 60 days to inspect and tour the site.

Vet

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reflected. He certainly did that, earning several bronze and silver stars along with two purple hearts in five months. He was with Company A of the 25th Infantry Division, a unit that had a reputation for getting itself into continual scrapes with the other side. On Feb. 18, 1969, a wounded Ron Hill dragged himself close enough to an enemy bunker to destroy it with hand grenades.

Regardless of their bravery, men on the front line were still otherwise known as "cannon fodder." If Hill had any real chance of seeing his family again, he knew he must get off the front. Fate seemed to smile on him when he met up with a young Tennessee kid named Lonnie Barrett, an armored personnel carrier (APC) driver.

Being housed in an APC was not only safer, but driving one would also place Hill far away from the front line. After Barrett taught him how to drive the hulking machine, Hill knew he had his ticket out. His chances for seeing his family again had improved dramatically, but fate had a different plan for Spec 4 Ron Hill.

Vietnam was a world where a small, innocent-looking boy on a bicycle could blow you in half with a grenade hidden in his shirt, a world where a reconnoiter through a rice paddy could bring you face to face with a submerged mine, a world where one wrong step could literally be your last.

It was with this in mind the men on an APC never left the vehicle while on the road. The Viet Cong had littered the roadways with buried land mines, designed to kill friend or foe instantly. Bathroom duties were even carried out while standing atop the APC. Hill must have felt secure while driving near the Cambodian border on May 1, 1969. He left the APC, hopping out of his seat and landing directly on a land mine. He had time to receive his last rites, then he died. Barrett was stunned.

"Someone came up to me and said 'hey, your buddy got killed.' I didn't know what to say," he recalled. There was certainly no time to mourn in Vietnam, only time to shoot and dodge bullets. Two years ago, the Bristol, Tenn. resident began a search for Hill's family, to let them know what their son and brother had meant to him in that world of such uncertainty.

More than two weeks after an April 14 article ran in Lakeland Newspapers, Barrett's search ended. After being contacted through a string of three people, Donna Hill, a current Round Lake Park resident who was 16-years-old at the time of her

brother's death, called the newspaper on May 1, 26 years to the day after she lost her brother. Her tearful remembrance is of a young man full of life and of a family devastated by his loss.

'He exuded confidence. That helped me and I suppose I helped him. I guess that is what the war brought us together to learn.'

— Lonnie Barrett, Vietnam veteran speaking of friend Ron Hill

"For years I had dreams that he would come home. He was so sad. I would say to him 'why don't you come home, Ronnie, Mom and Dad want to see you,'" she said. She found the dreams strange because her brother was never sad like that when he was alive.

Of the Hill family, father, Don took the loss of his son especially hard. Even though they loved each other dearly, he and Ron were so much alike that they clashed as father and teenage son. Donna believes her father, a Gri police officer at the time, felt somewhat about their parting.

"My father took it real hard. When I say he cried over Ron's death everyday of his

life, I'm not exaggerating," she recalled.

Seven years later, Don Hill suffered a massive heart attack. He recovered, but knew his health was in jeopardy. He was philosophical about his ill health, saying if he was to die, at least he would be with his son again. In August of 1976, two weeks before his 51st birthday, a second heart attack took his life.

Donna especially remembers her brother fondly because, in his eyes, she could do no wrong. She said Ron was extremely proud of all his sisters. For Donna's 16th birthday, Ron bought her a 1967 Ford Fairlane convertible, a coveted car at the time. She also remembers Ron as good looking and very popular.

The Hill family moved a lot before ending up in Grayslake. Many years were spent in Phoenix before Ron attended his first three high school years in the Los Angeles area in Alhambra. Donna remembered Ron dated countless girls during that time and they were all beautiful. One Alhambra girl in particular was very tall and slim as well as beautiful. He was stunned when he saw her picture several years later, adorning the front cover of the Sears Catalog. Her name—Cheryl Tiegs—was listed by her photo.

When the family moved to Mundelein in 1965, Ron was upset that enough of his credits did not transfer to allow him to play football. He appears as a senior in the 1966 yearbook but did not complete his credits

until he went back during the 1967-68 school year.

He was engaged to a girl named Lil, from Lake Villa, when he was drafted. He didn't feel it was right to make her just sit and wait while he was on the other side of the world, so they parted ways before his death.

Today, the two sisters Ron Hill cradled in his arms 27 years ago live near Vero Beach, Fla. Their mother, Ann, also lives in that area. When Chris and Jodi heard of Barrett's search for them, they called him that evening as soon as he got home.

"Chris said as soon as she heard his voice she began to cry," Donna said. They were waiting to tell their mother about Barrett until they could see her face to face.

Barrett is relieved his search is finally over. He intends to visit the Hills in Florida in July.

"This is filling in the gaps of all those years. It's brought back a lot of memories," he said. Since Barrett spent more time with Ron Hill than his family did during the last three months of his life, it is probably filling in some of the gaps for them as well.

"He exuded confidence. That helped me and I suppose I helped him. I guess that is what the war brought us together to learn," Barrett said.

Perhaps now Ron Hill can come to his sister once more in a dream, only this time full of life like the brother she remembers. He might come back to tell her maybe—just maybe—he is already home.



A teenage Ron Hill kicks back in the family's Alhambra, Calif. swimming pool. Sitting nearby is 11-year-old sister Donna, who contacted Lakeland Newspapers after an article regarding her brother ran April 14. The family moved to Mundelein in 1965.



Ron Hill was laid to rest in Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville after his services were conducted at St. Gilbert Church in Grayslake. Seven years later at the age of 50, his father, Don Hill, was buried nearby.—Photo by Todd F. Heisler

AT A GLANCE

Students save classmate

FOX LAKE—Two Grant Community High School students can be deemed 'heroes' after they saved the life of a fellow classmate who was choking. While in their ESL (English as a Second Language) class taught by Maria Mombille, last week, one of the students began choking on a pen cap. The item suddenly got lodged in the teenagers' windpipe and he got panicky and ran out of the classroom. Two of the other students, Pedro Colon from Puerto Rico and Elma Lizeth O of Mexico ran after the youth. Colon and Montijo were taught CPR and the Heimlich Maneuver in their native lands. After chasing down the choking student, they finally were able to perform the Heimlich Maneuver and dislodge the pen cap. Mombille said she is proud of her students who were willing to take a chance to help their classmate. Fox Lake Rescue Captain Ken Buchardt commended the kids. Without the assistance, the student may have had only four to six minutes to live, said Buchardt.

Mayor may seek County seat

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS—Mayor Terry Lumpkins said he is considering running for the County Board seat currently represented by Suzi Schmidt. Schmidt's term is up in 1996. Lumpkins may challenge Schmidt in the Republican primary in spring of 1996. Schmidt has vocaly opposed Lumpkins on development related issues.

Young boy in fair condition

ANTIOCH—Ryan Kessler, a 6-year-old Antioch boy was injured Saturday when he fell out of a boat on Channel Lake and received deep lacerations to his legs. Kessler was flown to Children's Memorial Hospital in Milwaukee by Flight for Life where he remains in fair condition.

Village president takes helm

HAWTHORN WOODS—Newly appointed Hawthorn Woods Village President John Clery assumed the helm for his first board meeting after former President Douglas Challos offered his resignation. Clery said he wants to heal wounds from the election and promised to fight the extension of Route 53 as one of his top priorities. He also hopes to provide a balance between attracting new commercial development while maintaining the rural integrity of the community.

Road improvements coming

VERNON HILLS—County Board member Pamela Newton said her district could expect to see two major road improvements. She the County is spending \$200,000 for engineering studies to expand Prairie Road to four lanes. The road serves as a major link between Vernon Hills and Buffalo Grove. Depending upon the County's push to get a 4-cent gasoline tax approved by the state, she also said Butterfield Road from Route 60 to Route 45 will be expanded to five lanes.

Sewage fills basement

MUNDELEIN—Mundelein resident, Frank J. Goldberg confronted the Mundelein Village Board Monday night about the reoccurring sewage problem that keeps working its way into his basement every time it rains. Goldberg stated that he has talked to many members of the village administration and nothing is being changed. The sewage problem is becoming a health hazard and it is also reducing the value of the home. Mayor Marilyn Sindles stated that the village is working on a solution at this time. The solution is an interceptor that will be placed in the sewer line that will reduce the flow around the Goldberg residence.

Water workshop on horizon

LAKE ZURICH—Final plans are being made for the Fourth Annual Countywide Surface Water Management Workshop. The day long seminar on lakes, ponds, detention basins and streams will be held May 20 at Paulus Park, off Route 12 in Lake Zurich. Municipal, County and state officials are all scheduled to speak and give hands-on demonstrations on ways to

improve the quality of waterways. The workshop is being co-sponsored by the Lake County Health Department, the Village of Lake Zurich, the Lake Zurich Property Owners Association, the Lake Zurich Parks and Recreation Department, Illinois Lake Management Association and North American Lake Management Society. Reservations are now being taken for a box lunch to be supplied by the Taylor Street Cafe in Lake Zurich for \$5. Call the recreation department at 540-5054 for more information.

Development still unresolved

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS—The Fairfield Heights subdivision is expected to go before the village board on May 10. Mayor Terry Lumpkins doubts the developer, Pasquini Inc., can satisfy all the boards concerns in the first meeting. He said engineering, wetland management and flooding concerns need to be addressed before the 185-unit project gets village board approval.

Senior minister retires

LIBERTYVILLE—The First Presbyterian Church of Libertyville will be short one member beginning next month with the retirement of Senior Minister, Rev. Dr. Charles J. Dougherty. After 41 years completed within four churches, Dougherty has decided that it was time to spend more time with his family. Dougherty plans to work on ministry retreats and seminars on the topic of the healing power of humor. The church will hold a farewell party for the Dougherty's on June 30, his last day with the Libertyville Church. The Dougherty's are planning to spend their retirement in South Carolina in a home that they are building on Keowee Key.

Attackers remain in jail

GRAYSLAKE—Lamar Jones and Leroy Solti will be spending a lot more time in jail unless they can come up with \$100,000 each for bail. The two 18-year-old Evanston men are accused of breaking into Angela Litvak's Grayslake home, then attempting to kill her with a gun and two knives. After being indicted on four class X felonies, Jones and Solti will probably not stand trial until the middle of June. To complicate the issue of the trial, each has given statements implicating the other in the crimes.

Lake County GOP welcomes Gov. Weld at dinner

Governor of Massachusetts, William F. Weld, will deliver the keynote address at the Lake County Republican Federation's 33rd Annual Spring Dinner to be held on Friday, May 12 at the Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, Federation President Corinne Gieseke Wood announced.

"As an original contender for the G.O.P. presidential nomination and now a highly touted candidate for vice president, we are extremely excited to welcome Governor Weld to Lake County," remarked Wood. "Governor Weld's tenure as Governor of Massachusetts has dramatically transformed the state, once referred to as Taxachusetts. And, he succeeded while having to work with a Democratic controlled legislature."

"The Federation Spring Dinner is the event of the year for Lake County Republicans," stated Charles M. Brennan, 1995 spring dinner chairman, chief executive officer of L. E. Meyers Company and a resident of Mettawa. "I'm looking forward to this year's dinner. It proves to be a highly enjoyable and successful night for the Republican Party of Lake County."

Along with Governor Weld, other notable Republicans will be attending the Lake County Republican Federation's 33rd Annual Spring Dinner. They include: Lt. Governor Bob Kustra, who will be delivering the dinner address; Attorney General Jim Ryan; Congressmen Philip M. Crane and John E. Porter; Illinois House Majority Leader Robert W. Churchill; Illinois Senate Assistant Majority Leader Adeline

Geo-Karis; and other Lake County Republican elected officials.

"This evening is where one meets the who's who of Lake County politics," remarked Barry L. MacLean, patron ticket committee chairman, president of

MacLean-Fogg Company and resident of Mettawa. "I've been active in the Lake County Republican Federation for over 15 years, and each year the dinner keeps getting better and better. This year we hope to surpass all our goals and make it our most suc-

cessful dinner ever."

"We invite everyone to join us in welcoming Governor Weld to the most Republican county in the nation. Please join us at the Lake County Republican Federation's Spring Dinner on Friday, May 12. Our ticket sales

are going tremendously well and we strongly encourage everyone who wants to attend the dinner to make their reservations immediately by calling Lake County Republican Headquarters at 680-6680," concluded Wood.

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Thumb your nose at stuffy old C.W.

That old bugaboo, Conventional Wisdom, has been taking a beating lately, especially C.W.'s long held view that development pays for itself.

If that were the case, tax bills received last week should have been lower, not higher as experienced by a majority of real estate owners in this locality. If growth itself was such a bonanza, school officials would be clicking their heels instead of reaching for the aspirin to cope with bulging classrooms.

Any doubt that the land-rush style growth of recent years isn't expensive for local taxpayers will be erased when the four cent gasoline tax long coveted by pro-growth advocates on the Lake County Board is enacted in the near future. You'll be able to thumb your nose at C.W. every time you fill up, if that's any consolation.

Clothing rule backs community values

Hurrah!

A new rule enacted by Libertyville High School prohibiting students from wearing clothing that advertises tobacco products and alcohol deserves applause—and emulation.

The school prohibits drinking alcohol on school grounds. Supt. Don Gossett said it only makes sense not to allow advertising of illegal products. We agree.

Paving the way for the new rule was a recommendation from the School Alcohol/Drug Committee made up of teachers, coaches, students, school officials and parents.

School board member Richard Friedenberg was the first to point out that the rule might infringe on the civil rights of students. Oh? What about the utter hypocrisy of "fighting" substance abuse while permitting students to wear T shirts glamorizing and endorsing drinking and drug use?

Young people ought to be able to wear any outrageous costume imaginable during non-school time. But when they are benefitting from a publicly supported institution, they ought to be expected to conform to standards of accepted community values.

Let's see more straight thinking like the ban in school on clothing that lauds unacceptable behavior.

Teachers leading board occupants

If special education and advanced degrees mean anything, there is no shortage of brain power to deal with the myriad problems besetting public schooling in this locality.

A check of 23 school districts showed that 39 percent of board of education members are teachers, school professionals or have certification in a licensed profession. More than one-fifth of 153 persons studied are certified teachers or accredited professionals in education.

Teachers make up the biggest single occupation group of persons serving on school boards in communities served by Lakeland Newspapers. Following is a breakdown by occupation of school board members in this locality:

Teacher or school professional	22%
Management/business owner	12%
Professional	17%
Sales/marketing	10%
Homemaker	9%
Bldg. trades/skilled	less than 1%
Business/services	14%
Government	7%
Retired/unemployed	less than 1%
Unknown	less than 1%

—Viewpoint— Crossing crash raises doubts about DUI law

BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

If Bill Bischoff has any conscience at all, he's probably suffering bad dreams about a railroad crossing crash on a rainy night that left a young woman pinned in her wrecked car on the tracks—with a speeding freight train approaching.

Bischoff is lucky that the driver, the wife of a Lake County corrections officer, had presence of mind to put her badly damaged vehicle into gear, drive the car through the opposite gate and crawl out of the window on the passenger's side to safety just moments before the train sped by.

Amy Metaxa was on her way home from ceramics class in Antioch when her car was rear-ended at the Rte. 83 crossing of the Wisconsin Central with such force that her car stalled on the tracks. The college student who will graduate Sunday from the University of Wisconsin-Parkside later told police of her frantic efforts to open the jammed driver's door. "All I could see was that awful revolving light on the train coming closer and closer," she related.

Involving Bischoff in the young

woman's narrow escape was easy. The force of the impact left a license plate embedded in the wreckage of the Metaxa car that was traced quickly to Bischoff.

By the time investigating officers made contact with Bischoff, he was at his parents' home, with the vehicle parked in the garage. Bischoff readily acknowledged ownership of the vehicle, but told police that someone else was driving. Therein began a tale of changing stories and conflicting evidence that undermines Illinois drunk driving statutes.

Giving police a rambling, confusing account of his activities that delayed the investigation, Bischoff finally admitted being the driver of the vehicle that crashed into the young woman's car when officers pointed out air bag residue on his clothing.

Considerable time elapsed from the crash to Bischoff's later admission to driving and having drinks. Bischoff, 33, freely admitted to drinking, police reported, while holding to his story that someone else was driving his vehicle. Antioch Police Chief Chuck Miller said there was insufficient evidence to establish whether drinking was involved



because of the confusing accounts and the time lapse.

Finally putting together what they believe to be a coherent account, Antioch police filed charges of disorderly conduct, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. Altogether, pretty tame stuff considered that one human being's life was put in jeopardy in a case where drinking and driving were intermingled.

Amy's husband feels investigating officers handled the case properly. Her parents remain mystified how freely admitted drinking in their daughter's narrow escape with death could go unaccounted for in the charges against Bischoff.

Everyone who has become acquainted with Amy's brush with death is asking the same question: Is there a loop-hole in the Illinois DUI law?

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

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—COMMENTARY—

Rte. 53 foes guilty of gross selfishness

MARK W. HOLMES

I find the tone, attitude and tactics of anti-Rte. 53er's extremely irritating. Yes, the need for new urban and suburban highways is open to debate. But I sense little in the anti-53 arguments that address the underlying issues creating the apparent need for more highways.

The type of arguments posed by Long Grove and Hawthorne Woods are so worn out they've been given names such as "Drawbridge Syndrome" and "NIMBY" (not in my backyard). Their only true opposition is that they don't want a major road to run through their little piece of paradise. The organized opposition to Highway 53 from Barrington, Libertyville and Lake Forest appears to be minimal.

How can I take seriously arguments that Hwy. 53 will bring on "flooding, uncontrolled growth, higher taxes, crowded schools, increased congestion and (poor) air and water quality." These problems have all grown steadily worse without Hwy. 53, and all will continue whether or not we build another highway.

Less obvious is the subtle hypocrisy of any environmental arguments emanating from low density suburban enclaves. The Long Groves of the world represent the epitome of our consuming society, an epitome supported by myriad of environmentally unsound activities they vow to fight to keep as far from their borders as possible. As handsome, pleasant and desirable as Long Grove's low density neighborhoods are, they also represent abysmally wasteful land use from any environmental analysis. The verdant expanses of lawns, gardens and golf courses are supported by some of the heaviest and most unnecessary usage of toxic chemicals anywhere on our planet. These verdant expanses are in reality more closely related to toxic waste sites than to the pristine environments they would aspire to be.

Years ago I heard all the arguments that more roads will bring development and all the accompa-

nying evils, and the roads were not built. But the development came anyway. And not just development; virtually uncontrolled and unplanned development, the kind of everybody-grab-a-little-while-you-can development you get if you pretend that development won't happen if you try to wish it away.

Development happens when the needs and desires of families, businesses and industries meet the profit motive of developers. Development is change, and change is inevitable. What needed not to be inevitable was the willy-nilly, uncontrolled, poorly planned development that resulted from our refusal to address development on a regional basis.

Toronto and Portland are both examples of the advantages of regionally planned development. Perfect—no, but urban blight and suburban sprawl have both been minimized. Europe also offers many examples where the line between city and country is clearly delineated and suburban sprawl is minimized.

As for Hwy. 53, maybe it's too late. Uncontrolled development has already created the need. Let Long Grove stick their heads back in the sand (wetlands?). If Long Grove wants to fight the need for more highways as hard as they want to fight the presence of another highway, let me offer a few ideas:

1. Park your cars. Don't drive. Take the bus or carpool. I propose we make it a criminal offense to engage in public opposition to Hwy. 53 if anyone in your household commutes to work alone. Less cars on the road means less need for roads.

2. Give up the vast open spaces in Long Grove to build affordable housing. The hordes of working stiffs flocking to North Lake County for decent, affordable housing would mostly prefer to live in Long Grove anyway. The commute is shorter and the schools are better.

3. Publicly tar and feather or similarly publicly humiliate any Long Grove resident whose hard- See COMMENTARY page B5

PARTY LINES

Pritzkers reported aiming at gaming-hotel complex

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

Reports are circulating that the wealthy Pritzker family of Chicago has more at stake in west Lake County than building affordable housing in the Mud Lake wetlands.

There is speculation that the Pritzkers seek to expand their riverboat casino and hotel holdings. The development of Rte. 53, creation of a gambling license for the Chain O' Lakes and Fox Lake's quest for a franchise hotel are parts of the equation.

At this point, the Pritzkers only are talking in public about the housing project, which is an effort to recoup on a 30-year-old land deal that went sour when sewers couldn't be made available for earlier development.

Floor show—Former Grayslake Mayor Ed Schroeder had a favorite partner on the dance floor as centennial festivities kicked off at a dinner ball at Country Squire—State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion). Knee replacement operations enable the venerable political leader to move about better than ever. "Call me the bionic woman," Geo enthused after a whirl.

State Rep. Bob Churchill (R-Lake Villa) insisted the story is true. Churchill introduced his former House colleague, State Sen. William Peterson (R-Buffalo Grove), as a descendant of one of the county's earliest settlers. "They were really squatters," the House majority leader chuckled.

Churchill said his family originated in one of the county's "big towns" 100 years ago—Hainesville. Among pioneer families represented at the centennial dinner was Ray Rockenbach, retired hardware mer-

chant, who said his forbears could be traced back to 1836 to what is now Deerfield. In those days, another "big town" was Half Day (now part of Lincolnshire), where the Washburn family of carpenters built houses, later relocating to Grayslake. Their heritage is the Washburn Congregational Church on the Rte. 22 bypass west of Milwaukee Ave.

Feeling frisky—Lake County Republicans must be feeling frisky about next year. Or something.

They've already listed the date of the 1996 primary in their newsletter (March 19) and the general election (Nov. 5). Candidates and wannabes already have circled Dec. 11-18 on this year's calendar. That's the period for filing nominating petitions for the '96 primary.

New game—Speaking of wannabes, FOA (Friends of Al) regularly play a little game. Who's lining up to run against State Rep. Al Salvi (R-Wauconda)?

Names are easy to come by. The serious guessing comes from separating genuine challengers for 1996 from aspirants for 1998—when Salvi will no longer be in the way because of his self-imposed three-term limit.

Salvi insiders feel the term limit "invites" hopefuls to send up trial balloons now to test the waters for '98. Well, you never know.

Another term?—County Chairman Bob Depke responds to inquiries about his plans for reelection with a guffaw and a shrug. "Kind of early to be thinking about an election that's more than a year away," Bob wonders. (Editor's note: See dates above.)

Political bouncing ball—Former Wauconda Trustee Carl Aronson has become a political bouncing ball since his departure from the board.



Aronson

The two-year trustee was honored with a plaque after he stepped down May 2, and was then dishonored when the new board refused to appoint him to the plan commission. Wauconda Mayor James L. Eschenbauch wanted Aronson to serve a five-year term, and become vice-chairman for the next year. Four trustees voted against the recommendation, and also voted against another man who

Trustee Richard Stanger said he did not even know. Stanger said the mayor's actions in making board committee assignments and commission appointments was "pure political."

The recommendations Trustee Bruce D. Christensen made on behalf of Stanger and Trustees Liza Johnson and Edward Welsbrod were tossed out the window in favor of Eschenbauch's own thoughts.

"He (Eschenbauch) has to work with us for two years," Stanger said. "And if this is the type of reaction we are going to get, it is not going to be easy."

Yogi-k—Famed baseball hall of famer Yogi Berra knew what he was talk-



Eschenbauch

ing about when he uttered those famous words "It ain't over till it's over" back when he caught pitches for the New York Yankees. The same could be said about a Wauconda Committee of the Whole meeting held last week. Mayor James L. Eschenbauch adjourned the discussion after two hours, but nobody moved after a developer asked for "just a minute" to talk about another issue. A debate between the developer and a trustee was about to start after several minutes, when Eschenbauch said, "Wait a minute, this meeting is over," ending the meeting for a second time.

Seems like old times—Lake Zurich residents are worried the three new board members are going to turn their village back to the way it was in 1991, when two political factions set off against each other. An at times raucous group of residents rallied behind the "block of four" board members — Charles Crawford, Jim Weakly, John G. Tolomei and Jim Kriskhe — as well as behind Mayor Deborah A. Vasels at a hastily called special meeting last week, asking the board not change from its prior positive course of action.

Riverboat hopes heat up political scene—could County Board Member Judy Martini (Dist. 1) be jeopardizing her advisory seat on the waterway management agency as Against Riverboat Casinos (ARC) begins to mount a campaign to promote referendum legislation? ARC hopes Senate Bill 481 is approved by the House before the proposed 10 new riverboat licenses are granted. Senate Bill 481 would require an advisory referendum before any further gambling enterprises can be introduced into the state.

LETTERS TO THE Editor

The money road—Rte. 53

Editor:

Congratulations to staff reporter Jennifer Whisenand for her article on Rte. 53.

Finally, your paper has given this issue the kind of coverage it deserves.

It's true there are many people fighting Rte. 53 every day and IDOT will feel this at the June 6 meeting. Route 53 is only a money-making project which will destroy the entire integrity of Lake County.

Filled-in wetlands, traffic congestion, sodium water run-off, plus air pollution are all we will benefit from.

We need to fix our existing east-west road grids before a tollway.

Sheila Cameron
Mundelein

Return to God and hope

Editor:

Thursday, May 4, was our nation's National Day of Prayer. As a nation, we have turned away from God. In place of him, many people are filled with fear because of crime, broken families, discouragement and an overwhelming sense of hopelessness of our future.

We need to become a nation of hope instead of darkness and grief. We need to turn back to the one who created this

world. God has promised over and over again that when we cry out to him as a nation and turn back to him, he will not forsake us, but he will heal our land.

We need to come together as one and plead before the Lord on behalf of our nation, government, communities and individual families for healing.

We need to lay the path back to God for a future of hope for the next generation. Our great country was formed and founded on God's principles. Please join us in a chorus of prayer to get back to the very principles that made our nation great.

Kathleen Stewart
Antioch

Clinton cheapen presidency

Editor:

In order for the people of the United States to heal after the Oklahoma bombing, the president of the United States should act as a master surgeon, putting the pieces back together.

Bill Clinton has behaved like a butcher, cutting our nation apart like a slaughtered animal. A president should bring the nation together during times of crisis, not use his press exposure to attack his opponents. President Reagan did not attack liberals, Democrats, the Congress, or any segment of the press when the Shuttle

Discovery exploded. President Reagan talked about how the heroic astronauts that died would "touch the face of God," surely as they touched our hearts with their bravery.

President Clinton used his press exposure to attack his opponents in talk radio. Bill Clinton blamed talk radio for "spreading hatred" and for indirectly causing the bombing in Oklahoma. Beyond being a pure falsehood, Clinton's statement, blaming his opponents for the bombing, showed a lack of class and a lack of character.

Instead of having a president who is a leader with the best interests of our nation at heart, we Americans have a cheap imitation, desperate to promote himself at the cost of national unity.

Peter S. Karlovics
Gurnee

Thanks for balloon day

Editor:

Marvelous! Incredible! What a wonderful way to start the summer. What a great experience for so many for so little.

The Balloon Rally at Wauconda Orchards was blessed with almost perfect weather. Although the balloons could not ascend Saturday evening because of the high winds, even that was reassuring. It

showed the reality that nature is supreme. Man's fake programmed — sure events have no place here.

I hope everyone, having discovered the Orchards for the first time or returning as an old friend of many years, lets Mr. Breedan know how great the weekend was all around. When the soul can soar, as the balloons did, and the heart experience the thrill of lift-off and the snatch of the wind, though vicariously involved, the mundane job of living and providing day to day takes a vacation for those few moments. We know reality awaits us, but thank you, Mr. Breedan and all of the participants for that wonderful event.

May this become another Wauconda Orchards tradition. We depend on the Orchards for its normalcy, in this otherwise hectic world.

Phyllis Nicolopoulos
Wauconda

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Commentary

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earned income is in any way related to profiting from the developers that are creating the need for Hwy. 53. Include those whose businesses populate the new office and industrial parks. Include those whose customers (and friends and families) populate the new housing developments. And don't forget those whose specialties involve the planning and construction of these commercial and housing developments. And, especially, don't forget those engaged in the construc-

tion of roads and highways.

4. Forget the highway. Let's use the planned right-of-way for a new Metro commuter line. For convenience let's run frequent trains from 4 a.m. to midnight. Much more environmentally sound than a highway. Besides, my pickup barely gets 15 mpg.

5. Put your organizing efforts toward organizing a true county or regional governmental body with the power to guide and control planning, zoning and development on a regional basis (dare I mention schools?). Try giving up a

little local autonomy, you might come out ahead. It's worked well for Portland and Toronto.

South central Lake County can continue to fight Hwy. 53 if they wish. There probably are better options. But excuse most of us if we are skeptical that your efforts represent anything more than a fight to keep the world you've built from encroaching on your doorsteps.

Editor's note: Mark Holmes is a resident of Round Lake Beach. He is employed as a manufacturing engineer specializing in packaging.



High-flying fun

David McCullom of Great Lakes Naval Training Center soars above Lake County in the Wauconda Orchards' hot air balloon. The Lake County Family YMCA balloon rally brought hundreds to Wauconda Orchards to see the balloons soaring over Lake County. — Photo by Todd F. Holsler

Road projects depend on gasoline tax

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

County officials issued a wish list of road improvements countywide, but there's a hitch: Most of the funding for the projects depend on a 4-cent gas tax.

As requested by County commissioners, Lake County Director of Transportation Martin Buehler presented a comprehensive list of road improvements if an additional \$100 million would enter the County purse during the next decade.

"It would be a priority for the County for the next 10 years," Buehler said.

Some of the road extensions include Bradley Rd. from Rte. 176 to Rte. 43 in Lake Forest, Buffalo Grove Rd. from Lakeview Drive to Rte. 45 in Vernon Hills, Midlothian Rd. from Peterson Rd. to Rte. 45 in Libertyville, and Rollins Rd. from Rte. 45 to Rte. 132 in Gurnee.

Additional lanes would be added to Butterfield Rd. from Rte. 60 to Rte. 45 in Vernon Hills, to Buffalo Grove Rd. from Rte. 83 to Rte. 22 in Vernon Hills, to Hunt

Club Rd. from Rte. 120 to Washington St. in Gurnee, to Quentin Rd. from Rte. 12 to Rte. 22 in Lake Zurich, and to Washington St. from Hunt Club Rd. to I-94.

There would also be 12 different intersection improvements throughout the county as well as rehabilitation efforts in Waukegan and North Chicago.

Buehler warned that these improvements depend largely on a 4-cent gas tax. The annual budget for road projects is approximately \$12 million a year, but another \$10 million would be needed annually to complete these projects.

"Most of these would not be done without additional money. Only 10 percent would probably be implemented," Buehler said.

County officials have been lobbying Springfield to allow Lake County the ability to impose a gas tax that would permit the county to provide matching funds for developer's traffic impact fees. Currently, Kane, DuPage and McHenry counties

can institute a gas tax.

"The county has an ordinance to impose developer impact fees, but it can't raise the matching funds without the gas tax," Buehler said. "We need to get on that list."

Commissioner Pamela Newton (R-Vernon Hills) said the next step for the county is to continue efforts in Springfield to permit the gas tax.

"What we need to do is to seek the revenues to fund the projects," Newton said.

One item that was excluded from the road improvement wish list was funding for the extension of Yorkhouse Road across the Des Plaines River in Wadsworth.

Limo driver charged with DUI after prom

Chaperone alerts authorities to condition

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

In this season of proms, graduations, and other special high school functions, Hawthorn Woods Chief of Police William Urry is alerting parents to take heed when their children rent limousines to get to and from the different events.

For several young Carmel High School couples from Hawthorn Woods, a tragic disaster may have been avoided thanks to some attentive chaperones at prom.

Hawthorn Woods police arrested a limousine driver May 6 at 1 a.m. for driving under the influence of alcohol.

According to police, the driver had been hired by a family in Hawthorn Woods to drive several young couples to the Carmel High School prom at the Chevy Chase Country Club.

The limo chauffeur managed to drive the young people to Chevy Chase, but a chaperone at the prom smelled alcohol on the driver's breath, Urry said. The chaperones quickly contacted the Hawthorn Woods family who then contacted the limousine company to cancel the limousine for the return trip home.

Urry said the chauffeur decided to drive back to the Hawthorn Woods residence to establish with them that he was not intoxicated. Hawthorn Woods police

were waiting for his return.

Officers then proceeded to conduct field sobriety tests, which the driver failed. The chauffeur also failed a street breathalyzer, Urry said. The driver blew a .12 which is above the .10 blood-alcohol legal limit to be driving.

Police arrested David Kulling of Palatine for DUI and for driving with a suspended license. He was released after posting a \$3,000 recognizance bond. Kulling is scheduled to appear in Waukegan court May 22.

Urry said Kulling was employed with Arlington Limousine, and he said the company is now revising its driver review procedures as a result of the incident.

"In my experience, I have not seen this before," Urry said.

Urry warned parents to personally double check the condition of chauffeurs when they hire escorts for their children.

"In a sense, people can be led into a false sense of security," Urry said. "They should at least talk to the driver."

Urry stressed that he believes it is a good idea to hire a limousine service on occasions when underage drinking is possible, but he said it is equally a good idea to check the driver.

The police chief went on to add that chauffeurs generally do not have to meet any special qualifications to become a limousine driver.

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—Bill Urry
Hawthorn Woods
Chief of Police

Riverboats

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galvanized communities on both sides of the issue.

Things are heating again in Antioch as forces gather to oppose the issuance of new gambling licenses. The citizens group Against Riverboat Casinos (ARC) has sent a mass mailing encouraging residents to contact legislators in an effort to garner approval of a law requiring now-binding referendums prior to new licenses.

The Alliance for Better Government is also getting into the act. "Will legislators approve additional gambling because it makes Illinois a better place to live and raise our families?" asks Roy Sackschewsky chairman of Alliance. "The legislature should halt the expansion of gambling and move forward with Senate Bill 481 that would allow Illinois voters to decide."

In 1993, voters soundly defeated an advisory referendum on bringing riverboats to a location on Rte. 173 near Antioch.

Fox Lake supports idea

Many in the Fox Lake area believe a riverboat license could be a cornerstone to reviving tourism in the town.

"We feel we have an excellent location," said Bud Scott, director of community relations for Lake County Riverboat Limited and a long-time Fox Lake resident. "The village and the township governments are in favor of it. I've been here all my life and I believe the vast majority of residents are in favor of the riverboat."

Scott says the firm has an option on 20-acres on the Chain O'Lakes and is looking to acquire more property.

"Every place a riverboat has gone they have spurned additional development," said Scott. "We would market the entire town, not just the riverboat so we feel it would be good for the entire area."

Scott says a riverboat may encourage hotel development in the area as well as other businesses.

"We will put profits back into the community," Scott said.

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Lake Forest Hospital

Bereavement support

Losing a friend or relative at any age is an emotional and often times a devastating experience. Lake Forest Hospital offers two support groups to families who experience grieving at the loss of a loved one or family member. The Bereavement Support Group meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Westmoreland Nursing Center, which is located on the campus of Lake Forest Hospital. Call 234-5600, ext 6446 for further information.

R.T.S. bereavement

Resolve Through Sharing Bereavement Services supports parents who have lost a baby through miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death. This group meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Westmoreland Nursing Center. Call 234-6161 for further details.

Cancer support group

Meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Outpatient Oncology Waiting Room. Call 234-5600, ext. 6445.

Midwest Regional Health Center

Pressure Screening

A Blood Pressure Screening will take place Tuesday, March 15 from 4 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, March 19 from 8 to 9 p.m. at Dr. Semyon Maslovsky, 2045 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst; Dr. Glynis Vashi, 401 S. Greenleaf Ave., Park City; Dr. Pedro Palu-ay, 1911 27th St., Zion. No appointment necessary.

Vision Screening

In recognition of Cataract Awareness month, have a free vision screening performed by a doctor of ophthalmology. Call 872-1615 for an appointment. Screenings take place on Wednesday, March 30 at The Doctor's Office, 1911 27th St., Zion.

Blood Sugar Test

In recognition of National Diabetes Month, have your blood sugar level tested for just \$2.50. Call 872-1615 for an appointment. Offered at three locations on the following dates and times: Friday, March 4 from 9 to 10 a.m.; Tuesday, March 15 from 4 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, March 19 from 8 to 9 a.m.; Monday, March 28 from 9 to 10 a.m. all at Dr. Semyon Maslovsky, 2045 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst; Dr. Glynis Vashi, 401 S. Greenleaf Ave., Park City; The Doctors Office, 1911 27th St., Zion.

Weight Management

A four-week program to help develop a personalized weight management program incorporating fitness, healthy eating and lifestyle changes is offered at the Doctors Office, 1911 27th St. in Zion on Thursdays, March 3, 10, 17, 24 from 7 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$10 per session.

Cancer program gets three-year approval

Good Shepherd Hospital's cancer program has been recognized as being one of the best in the country by the American College of Surgeon's Commission on Cancer.

The hospital was notified its cancer program again has been awarded a three-year approval from the commission. According to the commission, only one-fifth of the country's hospitals have approved cancer programs.

"This achievement culminates years of staff dedication to provide high quality care to patients who have cancer," said Russell E. Feurer, chief executive of Good Shepherd Hospital.

Recognition is given to programs that meet strict clinical

requirements and have a well-functioning cancer registry which maintains information on all cancer patients who come to the hospital.

Patients who are diagnosed or treated for cancer are listed in the registry so Good Shepherd can maintain contact and make sure they receive continuing care and assistance with

rehabilitation. Information collected through the registry also allows the hospital to participate in national studies that are designed to improve patient care. In the notification of approval,

M. Margaret Kemeny, M.D., FACS, chair of the Committee on Approvals of the Commission on Cancer, commended the continued

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—Russell E. Feurer

commitment of Good Shepherd's cancer committee in maintaining the hospital's cancer program through its leadership and patient care evaluation activities.

Essential cancer program elements include educational, multidisciplinary exchange on cancer patient management, quality control and audits, and monitoring the success of primary and secondary treatment through

long-term follow-up.

Anne Rychlik, director of oncology services for Good Shepherd, said a recent on-site visit by a physician from the Commission on Cancer included interviews with hospital medical staff members and facility inspections along with reviews of cancer registry, computer data and tumor conference meetings.

"Approval from the commission indicated Good Shepherd continues to meet key national cancer program criteria," she stressed.

General Surgeon Robert Flanigan, M.D., FACS, is chairman of Good Shepherd's cancer committee, and Linda Reimers, CTR, RRA, is the hospital's cancer registry coordinator.

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Hawthorn Lakes hosts talk on adaptive devices

"Adapting Facilities and Modifying Tools to Meet Independence Needs" is a seminar planned for providers of services to seniors. Its purpose is to acquaint service providers and individual caregivers with the obstacles which confront those with mobility, sensory or other impairments, and with the modifications and devices that can help them to live more independently.

The seminar will be held on Thursday, May 19 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Hawthorn Lakes of Lake County, 10 E. Hawthorn Pkwy., Vernon Hills. Admission to the seminar is free and no reservations are required. The general public is welcome to attend.

Representatives of several adaptive device companies will be present to discuss:

- Hiring and retaining home care workers;
- Cost effective clothing for disabled persons;
- Home safety and accessibility equipment;
- Assessing appropriate needs;
- Placing assistive devices effectively in the home; and
- Options for financing.

The Northeastern Illinois Area Agency on Aging (NEIL AAA) and Extended Home Living Services,

Inc. are sponsoring the seminar. For further information or to make reservations, contact Pam Gurney at NEIL AAA, P.O. Box 809, Kankakee, IL 60901; phone 1-800-528-2000.

The Northeastern Illinois Area Agency on Aging is a nonprofit

organization responsible for developing and coordinating a network of services for older people, to improve the quality of their lives and to enable them to live independently for as long as possible. The agency informs and advises public and private agen-

cies and the general public of the needs of older persons living in the area, and acts as an advocate on their behalf. The area served by the agency includes DuPage, Grundy, Kane, Kankakee, Kendall, Lake, McHenry and Will Counties.

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Heart Assn. campaigns during Awareness Month

Paralysis, loss of speech and loss of memory are among the disabling outcomes of brain attack, commonly known as stroke. Among the estimated 500,000 people each year who survive brain attack, many were unaware of the warning signs, according to the American Heart Assn. of Metropolitan Chicago.

American Heart Assn. volunteers are working year-round and particularly during Stroke Awareness Month in May, to reduce the incidence of brain attack. The theme for this special month is, "Stroke is a Brain Attack. Know the Warning Signs." Brain attack is the third leading cause of death in the United States, following heart attacks and cancer.

"Much of the general public is unfamiliar with the warning signs of a stroke," said Vincent J. Bufalino, M.D., president of the American Heart Assn. of Metropolitan Chicago. "Stroke must be treated with the same sense of urgency as a heart attack. In order to receive immediate treatment, people must be able to recognize the warning signs of stroke."

The warning signs associated with stroke are:

- Sudden weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg, localized on one side of the body.
- Sudden dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye.
- Loss of speech, or trouble talking or understanding speech.
- Sudden severe headaches with no apparent cause.
- Unexplained dizziness, unsteadiness or sudden falls, especially when combined with any of the previous symptoms.

If experiencing one or more of the warning signs of brain attack, get medical help immediately. Early intervention can minimize damage, and preventive care may reduce the risk of stroke, according to the American Heart Assn.

A brain attack occurs when the blood supply to the brain is cut off. Both brain attack and heart

attack are diseases of the circulatory system by rupturing or blocking of arteries. During a brain attack, the brain is starved for oxygen and brain cells begin to die within minutes. That is why immediate medical attention is crucial.

"Most brain attacks are caused by blood clots," said Bufalino. "The rest are caused by bleeding, or hemorrhage. Hemorrhagic strokes have a much higher fatality rate than those caused by clots." In recent years, several groups have been formed to help survivors of stroke and their families. The Stroke Connection, an AHA network of more than 960 stroke clubs, is one example of groups which offer support, counseling and other services.

For more information on brain attack prevention and treatment or information about local stroke clubs and Stroke Awareness Month activities, call the American Heart Assn. of Metropolitan Chicago at (312)346-4675.



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Free health ed classes offered

"Managing Pregnancy or Childbirth-related Pelvic and Low Back Pain" is the topic of a free health education class offered by the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago (RIC). Scheduled for 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 18, the class will be taught by Joanne Smith, MD, co-director of RIC's Women's Health Resource Center.

This class will deal with the fact that women experience various physical changes during pregnancy, and for some, pelvic and back pain accompany them. After childbirth, musculoskeletal problems can contribute to pain, urinary incontinence and even sexual dysfunction. In this class participants will learn about pelvic and back problems that are particular to women, and ways to manage and resolve them.

This session is part of an ongoing series of health education classes offered by RIC to help area residents maximize their physical abilities and fitness.

The institute is located at 345 E. Superior St. Space is limited, so register by calling (312)908-6044.

ADHD workshops now set

After months striving to succeed in a disciplined classroom setting, children who are diagnosed with ADHD—and their parents—often face new challenges come the freedom of summer. On Thursday, May 25, Forest Health Systems will begin a four-month series of ADHD Parent Workshops, focusing on management issues relating to less-structured summertime activities.

Each of the workshops will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Lane, Des Plaines. Subsequent Thursday night programs are scheduled for June 15, July 20 and August 17. The cost is \$35 per couple, per workshop. To register call 635-4100, ext. 224.

"As children with ADHD move from a structured classroom environment to the looser, more relaxed setting of summer vacation, it sets an added challenge for parents," said Charlotte Edwards, Psy. D. ADHD program director. "This series will provide education and support while focusing on a range of issues such as behavior and medication management, flexibility with household rules and parental feelings and stress."

Serving the northwest suburbs for more than 35 years, Forest Health Systems is a group of behavioral health facilities, including Forest Hospital, that offer treatment programs for children, adolescents and adults suffering from mental and emotional disorders. Forest also offers comprehensive programs for eating disorders, dual diagnosis, substance abuse and partial hospitalizations, as well as a range of outpatient programs.

Victory Memorial Hospital

Cancer support

On Tuesday, May 16, at 7 p.m., a Cancer Support Group meets in the 4-West Solarium of Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. The support group is open to cancer patients, their families and friends. For more information and to register, call 360-4057.

Alzheimer's support

The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst on Wednesday, May 17 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Call 356-5900 for more information.

Healthy child

Plan to attend "Growing a Healthy Child," a community seminar of interest to all parents on Wednesday, May 17 at 7 p.m. Join Pediatrician Dr. Laura Bianconi at the Victory Health Care Center, 100 Atkinson Rd. (Walden Square), Grayslake, where she will discuss children's health from vaccinations to nutrition, from childhood illnesses to exercise. To register for the free community program, call 360-4246.

Better breathers

At 6 p.m. Thursday, May 18, the Better Breathers Club, a support group meets at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. The club invites those with pulmonary problems, their families and friends, to come together to learn about lung disease. Call 360-4148 for more information.

Good Shepherd Hospital

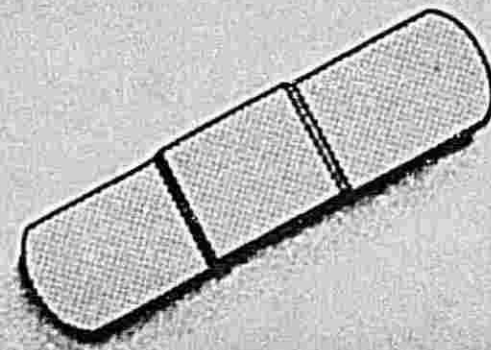
First aid

Good Shepherd Hospital's Health Evaluation Lifestyle Programs (HELP) department will sponsor an American Red Cross first aid class from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 20 in the Lakeview Room of the hospital. Each participant will receive first aid and CPR certificates once they complete the course. The fee for the class is \$65 per person. Instruction includes adult CPR, obstructed airway procedures, treatment of burns, lacerations, sprains, splinting and bleeding control. A primary objective of the course is teaching participants how to maintain control in an emergency situation. To register call 1(800)474-3278.



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Victory Adult Day Care Center Director Pearl Watts lead the conga line at the senior prom with the Veteran's Administration Adult Day Care Center. The two groups combined for an afternoon of dancing, eating, and reminiscing at the Lake County YMCA in Waukegan.



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May is Better Hearing and Speech Month, a good time to take stock of your own hearing and seek help if you have a problem. An annual hearing checkup is a good idea for people from age 45 and up, according to audiologists, the professionals who specialize in preventing, identifying, assessing, and treating hearing disorders. The audiology staff at the VA Medical Center in North Chicago will be conducting free hearing screenings on the following days: May 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; May 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. For directions and more information call 578-3759.

Saint Therese Medical Center

Stress management

To help deal with stress, Dr. Cassidy will discuss Stress Management for Working Moms at Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington, Waukegan on May 17 from 7 to 8 p.m. For more information call 244-5900.

Victory Memorial Hospital

Narcotics anonymous

Meets every Monday at 8 p.m., at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. No registration required. Call 360-4090.

Cocaine anonymous

Support group meets every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Call 360-4090 for information.

Overeaters anonymous

Support group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. No registration required. Call 360-4148.

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Support group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. No registration required. Call 360-4090 for information.

Joy of Parenting

The second Saturday of every month Joy of Parenting classes are held at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Dr., Waukegan from 10 a.m. to noon. The class teaches new parent skills essential for caring of new babies such as bathing, feeding and safety. The class also discusses normal behavior patterns, sleeping patterns and changes in the marital relationship. Spanish speaking classes are also available. Cost of the class is \$10. Interested parents should call the New Family Center at 360-4121.

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Support group meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. at 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Call 360-4090 for information.

Lake Forest retirement housing to open

Presbyterian Homes is accepting priority deposits from seniors interested in living at Lake Forest Place, a new retirement community to be built in north suburban Lake Forest.

Lake Forest Place is a Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC) that will offer housing choices and complete services for seniors who live independently or who may need assistance at any level of care in the future.

Priority deposits of \$2,500—fully refundable and interest-bearing—allow seniors who wish to reside at Lake Forest Place to reserve a position on a priority waiting list. Once the planning process is finalized the list will determine the order in which future residents may select an apartment or cottage.

"From the moment Presbyterian Homes announced preliminary plans for Lake Forest Place, we were greeted by tremendous support and interest on the part of local seniors," said Peter Mulvey, president and chief executive officer for the

Evanston-based Presbyterian Homes. "That response illustrates the need in the northern suburbs for the housing and services our continuing care retirement community will provide."

Lake Forest Place will be the first continuing care retirement community of its kind in the Lake Forest area. The community will be built on 49 acres of land just north of Lake Forest Hospital and at the northeast corner of Waukegan and Westmoreland Rds.

Lake Forest Place offers older adults a spectrum of housing opportunities and health care services. The community will feature independent living in cottages and apartments, assisted living with residents selecting housing options based upon individual need, and full-ser-

vice nursing care.

CCRCs allow individuals or couples to secure their future through a one-time admission fee. This commitment guarantees professional care for a contracted period of time, if and when a resident needs it.

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—Peter Mulvey

needs become more advanced, assisted living and nursing care services become available, allowing residents to remain in one location near family and friends.

"The Lake Forest Place campus will allow us to meet all the needs of older adults, including housing, health care, entertainment and leisure," said Mulvey. "But most importantly, it pro-

vides residents with a secure environment where they can age gracefully around people they know and love."

Lake Forest Place will include 82 cottages, 180 independent-living apartments, 30 assisted-living apartments and a 63-bed nursing facility.

The retirement community will also feature shuttle service to and from Lake Forest's historic downtown district, which features restaurants and shopping.

Presbyterian Homes is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing residential and health care services for older persons. Founded in 1904, Presbyterian Homes provides services to more than 670 residents in six locations in or near Evanston.

All eligible Presbyterian Homes CCRCs are accredited by the Continuing Care Accreditation Commission. The Lake Forest Place information center is located at 664 N. Western Ave. in Lake Forest. For information, call 604-8800.

Getting You Back In Step From A Chronic Wound

Time isn't always the great healer. Sometimes wounds like diabetic ulcers, bed sores and surgical incisions simply won't heal, no matter how much time passes. Often, this means time lost waiting for the healing instead of enjoying all the fun and activity that life has to offer.

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Wood carver follows in father's, grandfather's footsteps

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

"Mr. Bock, Please make one mirror like this in a special size..."

Attached to this letter is a photograph of a Louis XVI frame, in all of its elaborate splendor.

Something like this written in the 1930s may have been thrown out with the trash long ago. But Fox Lake resident Michael Bock cherishes the keepsake from a customer of his grandfather's, as something he can learn from. He said he wants to keep the memory of his grandfather alive.

The letter was found in a box of assorted documents, sketches and books Bock's father and grandfather left for the successor of their craft. Years later, that was to be Michael.

When he was but a gleam in his father's eye, his dad Eugene and Grandfather Marion worked tirelessly, and creatively in a furniture shop they owned in Chicago.

Back then, there were no Super Ks, or Wal-marts. In those days, people who could afford it commissioned furniture makers to construct what they needed.

Now it's all in the hands of a former food broker turned real estate agent. Bock has had the interest of his forefathers since he was about 24 years old, and can be called a "third generation wood carver."

He belongs to the North Suburban Carving Club which is made up mostly of whittlers. Wood carving is not as common any more, says Bock. There is a world of difference between the two.

When Marion Bock came over from Poland in the 1890s he brought his talent

with him. Grandpa Bock was 86 when he laid down his wood carving tools.

After he passed away was when Bock really became interested in the craft, and he vowed to do the best job he could to keep the memory of his grandfather alive.

Bock inherited the carving knives and sharpening stones from his Grandfather, which he says he's "very fortunate to have." Also found in his grandfather's house were a number of "patterns" which Bock uses to this day to reproduce a variety of mirror frames in designs of the very ornate French, English Gothic style, German, and even Federalist period.

Bock has a plethora of items he painstakingly made.

Birds are among some of Bock's favorite creatures to create. They are often incorporated into frames for mirrors and

little shelves. A piece that could very well be his pride and joy, is an eagle atop an ivy covered perch.

The 45-inch diameter piece show rings that prove the wood is between 350 and 400 years old.

Bock related he broke three jacks just trying to get the extremely heavy piece up on one end in his yard.

The idea to carve the truly royal beast came from a picture on the front of a Pillsbury flour can.

While the massive eagle isn't quite finished yet, Bock has displayed the work at a weekend woodcarving show at the Botanical Gardens in Chicago, and he also may have a buyer for the unique piece of art.

When Bock drives around town in his See **WOODCARVER** page B20

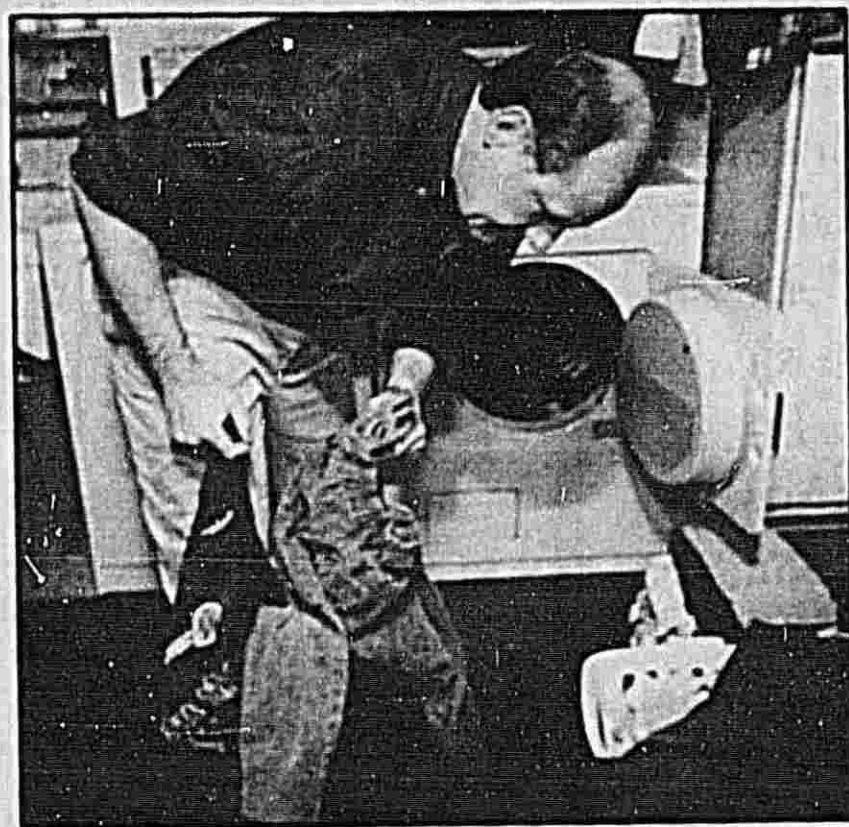
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CBS anchor ends mom job after one day



Doing wash, feeding two of the twins Ben and Michael lunch and taking them to the bus stop were some of CBS' Harry Smith's duties.



NEAL TUCKER

Staff Reporter

It is 5:40 a.m. As Harry Smith and his CBS crew arrive at the Wessel home in Grayslake, mother Patrice is already giving her first piano lesson for the day as the other children eat breakfast in the dining room.

Smith, co-anchor of CBS This Morning with Paula Zahn, was in town as part of a segment called "Hey, Harry! Do my job," airing May 10. Wessel, who enticed CBS producers by calling herself a professional mom, was one of five people chosen for the series. For his duties, Smith had to play mom for a day to seven Wessel children, six of whom are paired as twins.

"I am starting to feel like am married to you," Smith said later to Wessel as he prepared a chicken nugget lunch for the 6-year-old twins. The two had worked remarkably well together during the exhaustive six-hour stretch with Wessel keeping track of the frantic schedule and Smith going where he was pointed.

"I can't believe how well you're rolling with everything," Wessel said, returning the compliment.

With the day only half finished, Smith has driven children about in the family station wagon, applied medication, washed laundry and dishes, folded laundry and dried dishes, swept the floor and... cleaned the bathroom. Later, Smith was exceptionally proud of his sparkling bathroom, deeming it the cleanest in Lake County.

The youngest twins seemed to relish the opportunity to abuse a new mom. They took an instant liking to Smith, renaming him mom or Har.

"Mom. That means you, Har," Ben barked, "the TV went out."

Smith throws a dish towel over his shoulder and enters the family room while mumbling, "I tell you, these guys are busting my chops."

He diagnoses the problem. The television went out because the VCR tracking is off. This gives Smith, father of a 5-year-old and 17-month, the opportunity to preach his lesson for the day.

"Didn't I tell you guys not to get Power Rangers, Power Rangers is poison," he instructed.

When he returned to the kitchen, Smith continued the lesson. Even though he is in the industry, he calls himself the cartoon police of the upper west side. He doesn't like shows such as PR because they are "so cheesy."

"It's fight, fight, fight, fight, giant fight, then the end," he said.

At 12:45 p.m., with the taping crew out for lunch, Smith finally sat down on the kitchen floor for a break and a chance to talk. Smith is a Lansing, Ill. native, eventually going to Central College, a small, liberal arts school in Pella, Iowa. He chose the institution because it was the smallest Dutch college that was interested in him.

"I thought a small college would be safe, but it was dangerous intellectually," he said, remembering the experience opened his eyes up to a plethora of ideas and thoughts he'd never dreamed of.

From there he went to radio in Colorado then to public broadcasting. Eventually, he ended up in New York with CBS. He has been with CBS This Morning for seven years now, a

show he says makes money so it continues to exist among the much more entrenched competition. His wife, Joyce, works for CBS Sports.

He said he was enjoying the Do-My-Job series immensely because it brought him into people's homes

in less traumatic circumstances.

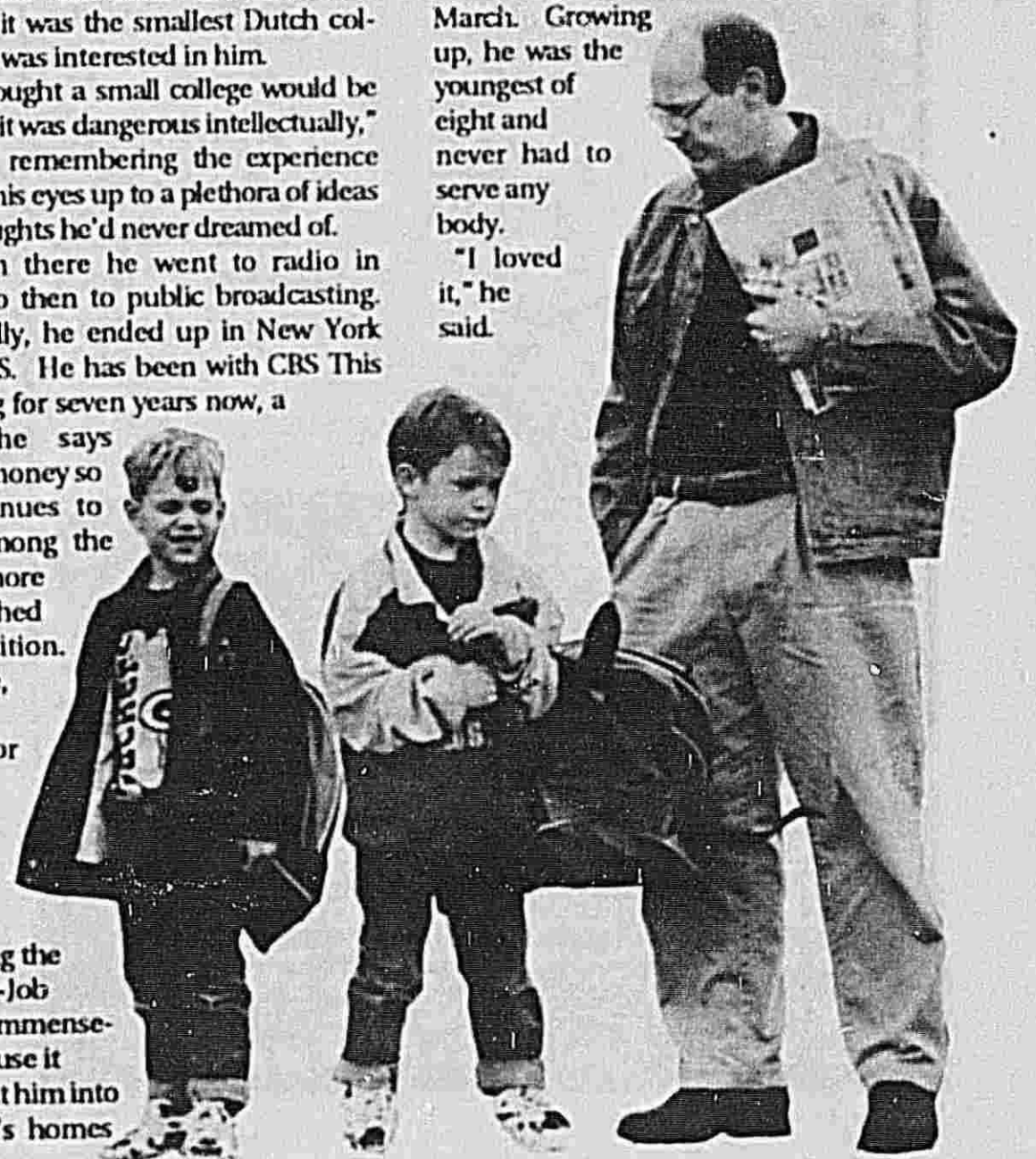
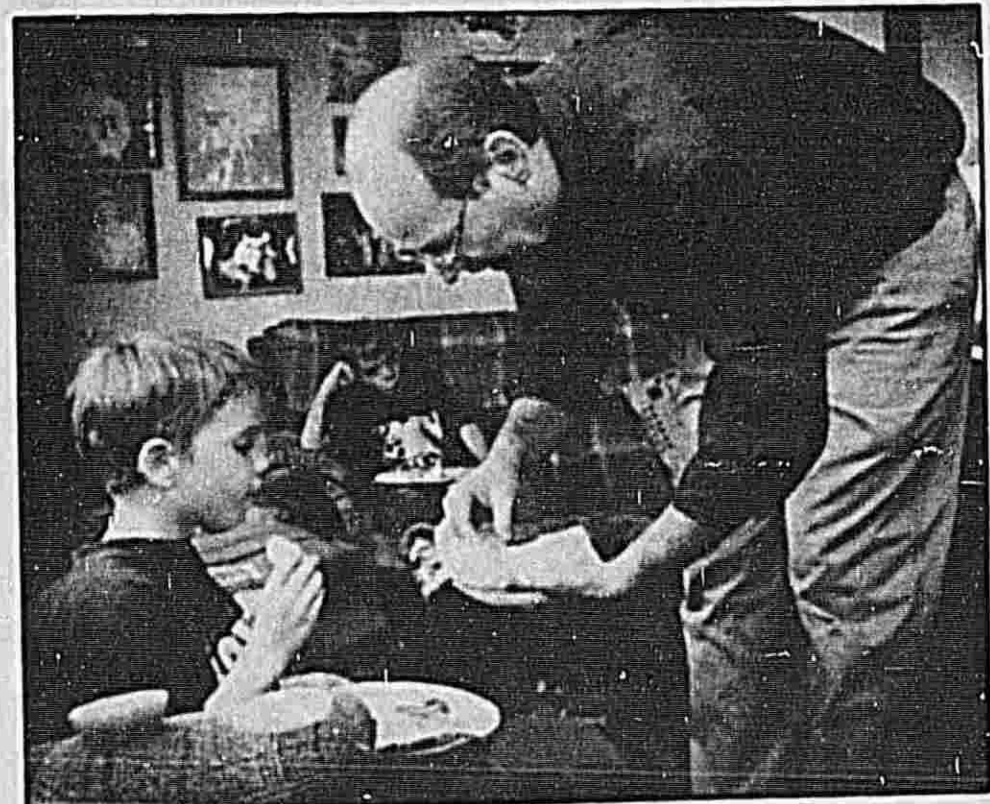
"The only other time I'm coming to your house is because it has just been flattened in a hurricane," he said. The questioning is also different. When he did the job of a dairy farmer, instead of the first question being about growth hormones, it came much later in the day and was possibly question 300.

While Wessel milled about the kitchen, she offered to serve Smith some lunch but he declined, urging her to go help herself for once. He was amazed at the job she performs on a daily basis and credited her for making it humanly possible.

"I'm so impressed with Patrice because she is unbelievably organized and because of that, everything goes well. I don't think I could do this every day," Smith says, explaining that his day is quite different. He gets up at 4:30 a.m. and is home many times by noon. Even when he flies out of town, the vast majority of the time he is back home for supper. When he is home, his kids always get a story read by their dad before going to sleep.

When Wessel left the room to eat, Smith's praise deepened even more. He was in awe of Wessel's energy, attitude and vitality because she just recovered from surgery for ovarian cancer in March. Growing up, he was the youngest of eight and never had to serve any body.

"I loved it," he said.



Kids FARE

Spring brings fun in forest

Explore skulls, bones and teeth; send flowers to Mother Nature; discover the forest after dark; learn about glaciers, and take a walk through the wildflowers at Lake County Forest Preserve nature programs offered.

Send flowers to Mother Nature for Mother's Day at the "Love Your Mother Day" program on May 13 from 9 a.m. to noon, at Buffalo Creek Forest Preserve near Buffalo Grove. Bring along garden tools and a gallon of water and help turn this former farm field back to native prairie by planting prairie flowers. The program is free and open to adults and children ages 10 and older.

Explore what's afoot in the forest after dark at "Nighttime Nature" on Saturday, May 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Van Patten Woods Forest Preserve

near Wadsworth. Discover the nocturnal world as a Forest Preserve volunteer nature guide helps you safely spend some time alone in the dark listening and looking for night creatures. The program is designed for adults, and children ages 12 and older.

Learn how the last Ice Age helped make Lake County what is today at the "Rocky Road" program, May 20 from 10 a.m. to noon, at Van Patten Woods near Wadsworth. Examine the effects glaciers had on the soil, wetland and topography of northeastern Illinois. Adults, and children ages 12 and older and invited to attend. The program fee is \$3 (\$2 for Lake County residents).

Reservations are required for the May nature programs. For more information or to make reservations call 948-7750.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

INTO THE NIGHT

Friday

The Elvis Brothers, pop rockers, at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Road, Palatine, 776-9850... **Burnt Toast**, pub rock, at Durty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine, 358-9150... **Lil V & the Heartstoppers**, blues, at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150... **Underwater People**, alternative rock, at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Rd., Deerfield, 634-BLUE... **Nick Laramie and the Groove** will be playing at Christ's, 40173 N. Route 83, Antioch, 395-2885... **Roy Ferguson** on keyboard at Madison Avenue, 34 N. Sheridan, in Waukegan, 662-6090.

Saturday

12-piece band **World Class Noise**, funk/R&B/rock, at Shades... **Alternate Society**, rock, at Durty Nellies... **J.D. Smith** on piano at Madison Avenue... **The Critics**, pop rock, at Slice of Chicago... **Dave Anderson & the I-Lites**, world beat, at Cabana Beach Club... **Nick Laramie and the Groove** at Joe Beckman's House of Blues, 1340 Grand Ave., Waukegan, 625-8892... **Jeff Jacobs & the Resentments** at Rafter's, Beach Rd. and Sheridan in Beach Park... **Chicago Rhythm & Blues Kings** at Durty Nellies.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

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Stage Two moves

Stage Two will be moving to 214 Green Bay Rd. in Highwood, a neighborhood famous for its diverse dining-out options, with 25 restaurants all within a single square mile. In the meantime, Stage Two finishes out their final season in Waukegan, 12 N. Sheridan Rd., with the midwest premiere of "Sometimes All They Need" through June 4. Call Stage Two at 662-7088 for further ticket information.

Second City

Second City Northwest, 1701 W. Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows, will present "The Madness of Curious George," on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. "Curious George" swings through the jungle of American politics, pausing only to

observe the flight of right-winged hawks, endangered doves and scores of lame ducks, while encountering xenophobic pen-pals, serial killer groupies and the anxious inhabitants of a doctor's waiting room. Call the box office at 806-1555 for ticket information.

Bowen Theatre

The Bowen Park Theatre Company will hold auditions for the Summer Shows for Young Audiences series on May 20, Saturday, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr. in Waukegan. The call is for adult actors, male and female, and one boy age 10 to 12. Call-backs are scheduled for May 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. There is pay.

The series will include the "Three Billy Goats Gruff," "The Frog Prince" and "In the Center Ring." Performance dates are 10 and 11:30 a.m., and 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. In addition to the performances at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, each show will tour to the College of Lake County in Grayslake on July 13, 27 and Aug. 10, for two to four additional performances. Additional touring may become available. For additional information on the productions, call 360-4740.

'Hello, Dolly'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents one of the most popular musicals of all time, playing through June 11. Performances are

Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$32.50. Reservations can be made by calling the theatre box office at 634-0200.

'Man of La Mancha'

The Northbrook Theatre will present their spring production of "Man of La Mancha," directed by Cathy Davis. The show runs weekends through May 27. Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. There will be one Sunday performance at 3 p.m. on May 21. Performances are held at the Northbrook Theatre, 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook. For further information call 291-2367.

Music**Choral dynamics**

The public is invited to 8 p.m. performances on May 20 and 21 of Gerry Traxler's Choral Dynamics. Their 27th annual Spring Show, "Rollicking 'n Romantic Rhythms," which benefits the American Business Women's Assn. of Grayslake and Riverside Foundation in Lincolnshire, will be at Libertyville High School auditorium, on Rte. 176, at Dawes.

Advance tickets are \$8 (seniors over 64 and children under 12, \$6) and can be purchased or reserved by calling 949-8814 or 566-9529. Ticket prices at \$10 at the door. For more information call Karen Hehn at 566-5627.

Summer music

The Midwest Young Artists will sponsor a summer music program for instrumental music students who want to keep up their music performance over the summer. Included will be a Senior Orchestra and Jazz Ensemble, which meet two nights a week for six weeks in June and July, and a Chamber Orchestra, which meets mornings from June 12 through 24. All rehearsals will be at Niles North High School, directly off I-94 at the Old Orchard Exit. For information on the program, call 328-9998.



Alfred Glasser

'Rascal of the Opera'

A special 40th year celebration for Lyric Opera of Chicago and an "end-of-the-year special evening" for the Barrington Chapter is planned for members and guests on Friday, May

12, at the Biltmore Country Club in North Barrington. The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. A four-course dinner with entertainment will follow.

Alfred Glasser, director of education for Lyric Opera of Chicago, will emcee the evening's program, which will be interspersed with arias and duets from Lyric Opera's first year by soprano Karen Reese and bass baritone Paul Wayne. The charge is \$50 for members, \$55 for non-members. Call 843-0344 for further details on membership and programs.

Tunes at noon

The Chicago Music Mart at DePaul Center, State and Jackson in the concourse level performance center, continues its concert series that are free and open to the public.

On Saturday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to noon will be the Classical Symphony Orchestra; and from 2 to 5 p.m., the Protégé Philharmonic.

On Monday, May 15, "Tunes at Noon"-Roosevelt Univ. presents Tomorrow's Young Artists. Tuesday, May 16, "Tunes at Noon"-Johnny Frigo, jazz violinist with Joe Vito, piano.

Wednesday, May 17, "Tunes at Noon" with the Lakeside Piano Duo (outside plaza: Jade Maze, jazz vocalist).

Thursday, May 18, "Tunes at Noon" with the Metro Jazz Orchestra. See FYI page B14.

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with the Sounds of Stan Kenton.
Friday, May 19, "Tunes at Noon"—Musicians Club of Women presents a musical interlude. (Outside plaza: Banting Memorial High School from Ontario, Canada.)

Lake Co. Folk Club

The Lake County Folk Club will sponsor a program at The Tavern on Lake Street (Rte. 83 and Lake St.) in Grayslake. On May 14, a concert featuring singer/songwriter/guitarist Carrie Newcomer will be presented at 7 p.m. Admission is \$7.

On May 21, there will be an open stage (acoustic instruments only—no "plug-ins"). Admission is free. Call 949-5355 for further information.

Pops concert

The Zion Chamber Orchestra will present its spring "Pops" concert Saturday, May 20, at the Christian Arts Auditorium, Dowle Memorial Dr., Zion. The evening begins with the 11th annual Art Show and Contest at 6 p.m., followed by the concert at 8 p.m. Local artists are encouraged to enter their artwork. Categories for age groups are: kindergarten to through third grade; grades four through eight; high school and adult. A small entrance fee is required.

Registration forms may be picked up at the office of the Christian Catholic Church, or call 872-4803. Ticket prices are: adults, \$6; seniors and students, \$4; children, \$2. For information call 872-4803.

Young artists

The North Suburban Symphony of Lake Forest will hold its fifth annual Young Artists Music Competition Concert on Friday, May 19, in the Lily Reid Holt Chapel on the grounds of Lake Forest College. Performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission fee

is \$3. High school students from Lake and North Suburban Cook County will be competing. Call the business office at 926-8554 for information.

Oratorio Singers

The New Oratorio Singers will be offering a choral workshop series of five classes running through May 30. These workshops are conducted by music directors and soloists from Chicago and the northwest suburban area. The cost for each session is \$7.50.

All workshops begin at 7:30 p.m. and run approximately two hours. The location for this year is Salem Methodist Church, 115 W. Lincoln, Barrington. To register, call 604-1067.

Watercolors

Members of the Lakes Region Watercolor Guild of Illinois will hold a juried watercolor exhibition at Anderson Arts Center, 121 66th St., Kenosha, Wis., from May 20 through July 2. Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. For further information call (414)653-0481.

Monet retrospective

On May 15, Claire Copping Cross will conduct a program focusing on the major Monet retrospective of 150 works to be displayed at the Art Institute of Chicago from July to November. To be held at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest.

A luncheon will be served from noon to 12:30 p.m., with the lecture immediately following until 1:30 p.m. The fee for the lecture with lunch is \$17, and \$10 for the lecture only. Register by May 10. For information, call 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30

p.m. weekdays.

Open studio

Highland Park is home to many working artists. The Suburban Fine Arts Center is sponsoring an "Open Studio" where for the first time you can see the unique environments in which these artists develop their ideas, and enjoy refreshments and conversation.

First stop is the Suburban Fine Arts Center, 1913 Sheridan Rd., where you pick up a ticket, map, raffle ticket and instructions. Tickets are \$7. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further details and ticket information call 432-1888.

Student art

The 14th annual College of Lake County student art exhibition is now on display through May 13 in the Community Gallery of Art, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call Steve Jones, curator/exhibit coordinator, 223-6601, ext. 2240.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Workshop on stewardship, management

From 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. May 13, a workshop on stewardship and management will be presented by Steve Byers of the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission. Includes on-site visitation at the Field Prairie Grove and brush cutting and seed raking on the Liberty Prairie Nature Preserve, so dress accordingly. Meet in the parking lot of the Lake County Forest Preserve headquarters, 2000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Contact Susan Meyer for information at 367-8139.

Antiques, collectables to be exhibited

Hundreds of exhibitors from several states will be selling their collections from the past on Sunday, May 14. Viewing hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rtes. 45 and 120 in Grayslake. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 356-7499.

Textile exhibit opens at Cuneo Museum

The exhibit "Ceremony, Ritual and Legend"—the Textile Arts opens to the public on Sunday, May 14, at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Vernon Hills, featuring textile works for the Cuneo collection and those of other museums and private collectors.

Textiles dating from the 15th century will be shown along with contemporary woven works of Chicago artist Laurie Wohl in the Roman Pool Room of the museum through June 3. There is no admission to the exhibit, however a grounds fee of \$5 per vehicle is charged. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. For further information, call Barbara Hirschfeld at 362-3054.

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Ma "D"

The importance of being mommy on Mother's Day

If I were to conduct a poll with each of my children, at this moment, on how I'm doing as a Mom (or Mommy or Mother or their favorite nickname for me—"What's for dinner?"), I would have to first consider several factors which might affect the outcome: 1. When the last time was that I had bought my son a toy; 2. Whether or not I had said the word "No" in the last 15 minutes; 3. What was on the menu for dinner, and any similar issues of grave importance to the children. All things being equal, I might rate anywhere from "OK" to "Good."

This is acceptable to me, because the only way I might manage to be rated as an "Excellent" mother by my children is if I either owned a "Toys R Us" store or, in the case of the older boys, a Ferrari dealership. Since the odds of either of these things occurring is about equal to the chance that I will choose to have more children, I think we can safely say that "Good" is the best I'm gonna get.

And I can live with that. As Popeye would say, "I yam what I yam and that's all that I yam." (So why didn't he name that baby "Sweet Potato" instead of "Sweet Pea"? *The world may never know.*) In other words, I do the best I can.

Actually, it's surprising that I'm comfortable as a mother at all considering that, when I was growing up, I was surrounded by images, on TV and in print, of perfect mothers. There was Donna Reed and June Cleaver and Harriet Nelson—stay-at-home Moms, with perfect hair, immaculate homes, trim figures and the patience of saints. Oh,

sure, once in a while they had to put up with an "Eddie Haskell" or two, or maybe listen to their chil-

dren whine, "Gee whiz, Mother, why not?" but other than that, they just fetched the paper and laid adoringly at their master's feet.

Or was that the family dog? (The memory is always the first to go.)

So why don't I feel guilty that I didn't turn out like Donna Reed? (My name is Donna, after all). I guess because I tended to identify with some of the other TV moms, who seemed to have more personality, more spunk. Like Laura Petrie, who was always getting herself in a jam because she was too curious. Or Samantha on "Bewitched," who could clean her house just by twitching her nose (PLEASE, SOMEONE, SHOW ME HOW TO DO THAT!). Or Lucy, who was always trying to get in on Ricky's show. Not that these characters weren't good Moms—they were. But they never lost their individuality.

And I can tell that I've managed to maintain my individuality, since the kids are always saying, "Mom—why can't you be like other Moms?" To which I reply, "And why can't you get a good paying job like McCauley Caulkin? Is that too much to ask?" And even if I were the perfect

Mom, they would still find something to complain about. "Remember back in 1992, Mom,

feel about cookies. I've decided to enter into psycho-therapy." Next thing you know, the book

will be published—"Burnt Cookies—Broken Hearts." (I'll forgive them, if they let me play

myself in the movie. Opposite Mel Gibson.) Ultimately, I try not to sweat the small stuff, like whether or not my cookies are homemade or store bought (or burnt). I decided long ago, with the birth of my first child, that the most important things I can do for my children are to teach them values (thou shalt not hit thy brother upside the head) and, above all, to make it clear that I love them. That no matter what happens, even at times when I may not like them (or vice versa), I will always love them. They can count on it.

—LIFE'S A BEAR—

DONNA ABEAR



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Cooking by the Book Vegetables with flair

"Sam Okamoto's Incredible Vegetables" (Pelican Publishing Co., 1994) takes a knowing look at veggies—and assorted fruits, grains, fungi and tofu.

Osamu (Sam) Okamoto is both chef and teacher, and his basic recipes reflect both common sense and style.

Here are a couple of quick and easy suggestions culled from his book:

Green Beans in Herb Sauce

3 Tbl. oil

1/2 cup minced onion

1 Tbl. minced garlic

3 Tbl. white roasted sesame seeds

1 1/2 lb. whole green beans, trimmed

1/4 cup minced celery

1/4 tsp. whole rosemary

1/4 tsp. basil

1/3 cup water

1/2 tsp. sea salt

Heat skillet until hot, then sauté onion, celery, garlic and sesame seeds until light brown in color. Add beans and remaining ingredients to the pot. Cover and simmer for 6 to 7 minutes. Season to taste and serve. (Yield: 3 to 4 servings. Preparation time: 10 minutes.)

Braised Eggplant With Ginger

1 1/2 lb. Japanese eggplant

1 cup, plus 1 tsp. oil

2 Tbl. minced ginger root

3 Tbl. tamari or soy sauce

1 Tbl. natural sweetener

1/4 cup water

Remove and discard eggplant stems, but leave the skin. Cut into 3- x 1- x 1-inch slices and set aside. Heat 1 cup oil until hot. To test oil temperature, drop one slice into oil; if it surfaces immediately, then the temperature is right. When the oil is the right temperature, add eggplant slices and fry until gold in color. Drain, then dry on paper towels and set aside.

Heat wok, then add 1 tsp. oil and sauté ginger for 30 seconds. Add remaining ingredients and sauté very quickly. Return eggplant to the mixture in the wok. Braise over medium low heat for 2 to 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove when sauce is absorbed by the eggplant. Serve hot. (Yield: 3 to 4 servings. Preparation time: 9 minutes.)—by TOM WITOM

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Solo goes blding at forest preserve

Solo Singles is an organization of friendly single people who meet at the Princess Restaurant in Libertyville on Wednesday nights. On May 13, the group will meet at Old School Forest Preserve on St. Mary's Rd. in Libertyville at 10 a.m. to ride to Half Day, have lunch and ride back. For more information, call 816-1011. The organization will also hold their weekly dance at the Princess Restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tuesday

Bicycle Club of Lake Co. meets Tuesdays

The Bicycle Club of Lake County meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Cook Memorial Library in Libertyville. Social events, meetings and ride information can be obtained by calling the BCLC hotline at 415-1820. Information hotline is 450-8294.

Wednesday

Networking opportunities for business people

Expand business contacts through the county by joining business men and women meeting weekly on Wednesdays at 7:15 a.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Rte. 41 and W. Park Ave. in Highland Park. For further information call Charmaine Estep at 548-1010 or Galyann Sarver McKenzie at 662-0119.

Thursday

Irish American Club meets in Antioch

The Irish American Club holds monthly meetings at the State Bank in Antioch on the last Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend. Call 395-3942 for additional information.

Unity of Lake Co. to study 'Quest'

Unity of Lake County meets at the VFW Hall, 293 Peterson Rd. in Libertyville. A study group examines "The Quest," an individual spiritual journey at 7:30 each Thursday evening. Call Fae Cole at 680-0819 for further information.

COMING SOON

Mobile Home Owners Assn. meets at library

The Northeast Lake County Mobile Home Owners Assn. of Illinois, Inc., Chapter 19, will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 21, in the library auditorium, located on the second floor of the Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County St. in Waukegan. Call 249-2181 for further details.

Single Servings Dining Club holds dinner

Single Servings, a dining club for professional single adults between the ages of 30-42, will meet for dinner at Macaroni Grill, Butterfield and Naperville Rds., Wheaton, on May 18. The price for the dinner is \$28. Club membership fee is \$30. Reception begins at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7:15 p.m. For reservations, phone 954-0938.

Civil War presentation scheduled by AAUW

The travel study group of the Waukegan Area Branch of AAUW will meet Tuesday, May 23, at 6 p.m. at the home of Audra Ikan, Waukegan, for a program given by Marty Cain about the Civil War battle at Franklin, Tenn. For information call 662-6398.

Basic German genealogy video to be shown

Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend an open meeting of the Lake County Genealogical Society on Thursday, May 25, at 10 a.m. at the Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Call 587-5349 for more information.

Monthly Meetings

MS support group

A support group for people with Multiple Sclerosis (MS) and their significant others will meet the second Sunday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m. at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Call Pat Clay at 549-8971 for further information.

Rational Recovery

Rational Recovery Self Help Network meets every Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Lake County Health Dept., 131 E. Grand, Lake Villa, and at 7 p.m. at Antioch Manor Apartments, 445 Donlin Dr., Antioch. RRSN is a non higher power, non-12-step program for individuals with alcohol and/or substance abuse problems. For more information call 838-2530.

Parent Group

The Parent Group sponsors weekly Parents Anonymous support groups. Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m., Thursday in Vernon Hills from 7 to 9 p.m. and in Zion on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 263-7272.

Women's group

Lake County Women's Club has formed a social and support group for all women interested in meeting other women with similar interests and experiences. The club plans monthly meetings in member's homes. Call Donna at 249-0013 or Diane at 945-5963 for locations and further details.

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Movie Pick 'Pyromaniac' goes up in flames

"When Harry Met Sally," and "About Last Night," were the kind of romantic comedies, reminiscent of the movies of old, that started the current run on films about cutsey Hollywood couples, meant for each other, ending up happily ever after which we now call "date movies."

When done well, even with an improbable plot, like those executed in "Pretty Woman," "Sleepless in Seattle," "Officer and a Gentleman," and "Ghost," etc., we have a great date movie and a big success!

When done badly because of a disjointed script filled with holes and a cast - most of which the audience is not moved to care about one way or another - and befuddled direction, you have "A Pyromaniac's Love Story."

Sorry, no elfin-like Meg Ryan or Sandra Bullock to save this movie. And there's nary a Richard Gere or Tom Hanks in sight either, although John Leguizamo has possibilities and Erika Eleniak will be around for awhile.

Here we have one of the many Baldwins now appearing in movies, William. Our feelings on this Baldwin range from lukewarm to yuck! "Pyromaniac" treats us to separate love stories, all of which get muddled and entangled in the translation.

First we have Baldwin, a bad little rich kid who yearns for Erika Eleniak, a waitress (and who could blame him?), then there's John Leguizamo, a pastry cook in



William Baldwin, Sadie Frost, John Leguizamo, Erika Eleniak

love with Sadie Frost, and Joan Plowright and Armin Mueller, who own the bakery that Leguizamo works in and Baldwin eventually burns down.

To tell you the truth, we found this a banal bunch of heart flippers to start with, but then things like characters stopping by and then just not returning ever, such as in Richard Crenna's case were a real turnoff. Crenna plays Baldwin's wealthy father.

We couldn't decide if we didn't care much about these people

because of a messed up script, inept acting, or directing, or all three. The conclusion we drew said the sloppy trio had it. With a little effort and creativity, both by the director and the actors, themselves, the whole shebang might have been saveable.

We are giving this PG rated pic, (one of the few good things about the movie) 1.5 stars—If you really want to see it, wait for the video version and then only rent it if everything else is out!—

by GLORIA DAVIS

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Fri, Mon-Thurs. 7:30; Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:30-7:30

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14.00 Adults; 12.00 Children (11 & under)
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Fri, Mon-Thurs. 7:00; Sat. & Sun. 1:35-3:35

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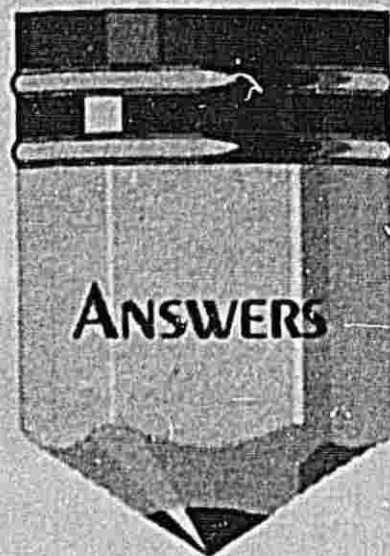
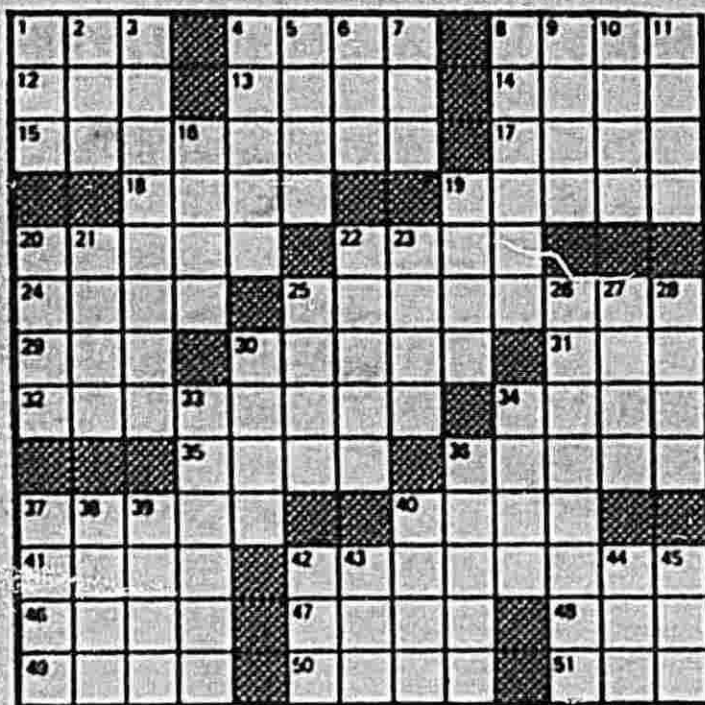
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CRIMSON TIDE (R)
Starts 8:00

ALSO

ROOMMATES (PG-13)
Starts 10:00

Crossword



ACROSS

1 Michael Jackson album
4 Cheese type
8 Went out, as a fire
12 Inventor Whitney
13 Oil org.
14 Concerning
15 Separate
17 Fish dish
18 Fancy spread
19 The Yokum boy
20 Eschews
22 Refrain
24 Lusty desire, with "the"
25 Chaos
29 Tarzan's follower
30 Penniless
31 —de France

DOWN

32 Scorns
34 Drifting
35 Sprites
36 Fall bloom
37 Light wood
40 Opposing
41 Crooked
42 Remoteness
46 Irritate
47 Historic canal
48 Mongrel
49 Golfer's need
50 Scottish loch
51 Pekoe, e.g.

7 Whiz

8 Oust from the legal business
9 Privy to
10 Perry and Della's creator
11 Bambi, e.g.
16 Fires
19 Healthful plant
20 Food fish
21 Rain dance
22 Detroit team
23 Inquires
25 Faucet worry
26 Clearly different
27 Gen. Roben —
28 Bring up
30 The Crimson Tide, for short

33 Drive away
34 Nick's dog
36 Adds to the pot
37 Wire hazard
38 Inter —
39 Lounge about
40 In current condition
42 Dad's retreat
43 Fury
44 Actor's signal
45 Historic time

Horoscope



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your goals in business are somewhat altruistic this week. Happy financial news comes in the form of a bonus, dividend or loan later in the week. Lovers share private times together over the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be tactful in dealings with higher-ups. It's a great time for matters of the heart and new romances. Some will become engaged and others will meet with exciting new romantic introductions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your intuition works very well for you this week, so don't be tempted to second-guess yourself later on. New opportunities and enhanced prestige are likely at work. However, a cantankerous co-worker needs to be mollified.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're sensitive to the needs of others, especially partners. This should be a highly romantic time. However, avoid the temptation to take advantage of another's good nature. You could be making plans for a future pleasure trip.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a good week to apply for a loan or refinance a mortgage. You

could be making a major purchase for the home, but you need to make sure you're getting the best deal. The weekend favors family entertaining.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your optimism attracts benefits. However, be careful not to trip over small details at work. Your concentration is being thrown off by someone else's moodiness. Dating will be a delight, and you could find yourself very much in love.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You'll be happy to do a favor for a family member this week who is relying on your help. Others will find you especially considerate. Recognition comes at work and financial prospects happily improve.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Artistic sensibilities are heightened and creative types are inspired. It's a blissful time for romance. The latter part of the week favors fun and leisure. However, make sure all tasks are out of the way first.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You'll be impressing a close tie with your thoughtfulness now in the form of a kind word or a

nice gift. Your sincerity in doing this shines forth and is an inspiration. The weekend favors domesticity.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your company is much sought after this week, and you'll be receiving benefits through friendship. You receive a plethora of invitations now. Sift through them and accept the ones which are sure to bring you business benefits.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You could be involved now with a humanitarian or community concern. The week's business opportunities are financially promising. However, be sure you know the details of a certain proposal before agreeing to it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A friendship has romantic overtones. Good news comes from an agent or adviser. You'll be making travel plans, but don't firm these up yet. Your personal charm is at a peak, making you an attractive companion.

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'South Pacific' gets '90s treatment at Candlelight

Romance on a South Pacific island remains an enjoyable fantasy, and falling in love with a stranger "across a crowded room," can still bring a tingle or two to many ladies' hearts. It may even stir some emotion in a few macho men, as evidenced by the applause "South Pacific" draws at the Candlelight Dinner Playhouse in Summit.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's music is thrilling to hear after over 40 years, especially when done in the rich baritone of Garrett States, the pleasant voice of Aimee Devlin and by the rest of the talented singers and dancers William Pullinsi has gathered for the classic musical's revival.

Rousing male chorus songs such as "There's Nothing Like a Dame," will always set an audience's blood to rushing, as it does at Candlelight where a

normally very big production is handled with Pullinsi's usual unique ability to shrink and round a production without losing any of its presidium power.

States is a sexy, sleepy-eyed Emile de Becque, Devlin a pert and perky Nellie Forbush, at times almost cloyingly so, and Brian Horton takes the show-stealing part of Luther Billis and comes up with just a good feature role.

Karen Anice Long does well with a fail-safe part of Bloody Mary, but she seems to be rushing at all times. In fact so does most of the cast. Could it be she knows something about the island's future predicted by those well-done smoky volcanoes?

We figure that the director felt that a faster pace might give a shot in the arm and a more today aura to the 45-year-old musical, or else the entire cast had a

big shebang planned and was anxious to partee!

We can't decide whether we like "South Pacific" done double time better, or whether the innate quality of the production can withstand being produced at any speed.

Curt Dale Clark as the handsome "Leutnant" does a creditable job and even displays some emotion once in awhile, unlike "cute as a button" Devlin who disallows any chemistry between herself and her French planter.

We liked the flash and black treatment used to create the war-like atmosphere at the end. Stephen Packard's bamboo and flower laden set is a colorfully authentic backdrop for the show and Michael Keel's orchestrations help make the evening an enchanted one.—
by GLORIA DAVIS



Curt Dale Clark, Karen Anice Long and Jonny Januszowski

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Lunch begins at 11 a.m. at Yan's Hunan Inn. The restaurants boast 20 specials which include hot and spicy dishes, meatless dishes, and old-time favorites. All specials include a choice of hot and sour, wonton, or egg drop soup, and are served with white rice.

Combination plates feature a choice of soup, and are served with fried rice and an egg roll. Spare ribs, sweet and sour pork or chicken, beef chop suey, chicken or pork egg foo young, and shrimp with lobster sauce are just a few of the featured items.

There is a huge selection of dinner delights to choose from. Several of the dishes are hot and spicy, but Yan's Hunan Inn will alter the spice according to your taste. House dinners cost \$15.95 per person and include a glass of house wine, soup, an appetizer, a choice from 13 main entrees, and dessert.

The sliced beef with scallions is absolutely delicious and the flowery chicken is out-of-this-world. Some of the spicy dishes include sliced prawns with garlic sauce, the Hunan beef, lamb with spicy and tangy sauce, and General Ching's chicken. For dessert, try the stuffed honey banana that comes with the meal.

Families are not left out at Yan's Hunan Inn. This great bargain costs \$11 per person and includes from one to three main course selections with many sides. Families are offered a choice of soup, appetizers, and for dessert, an almond cookie.

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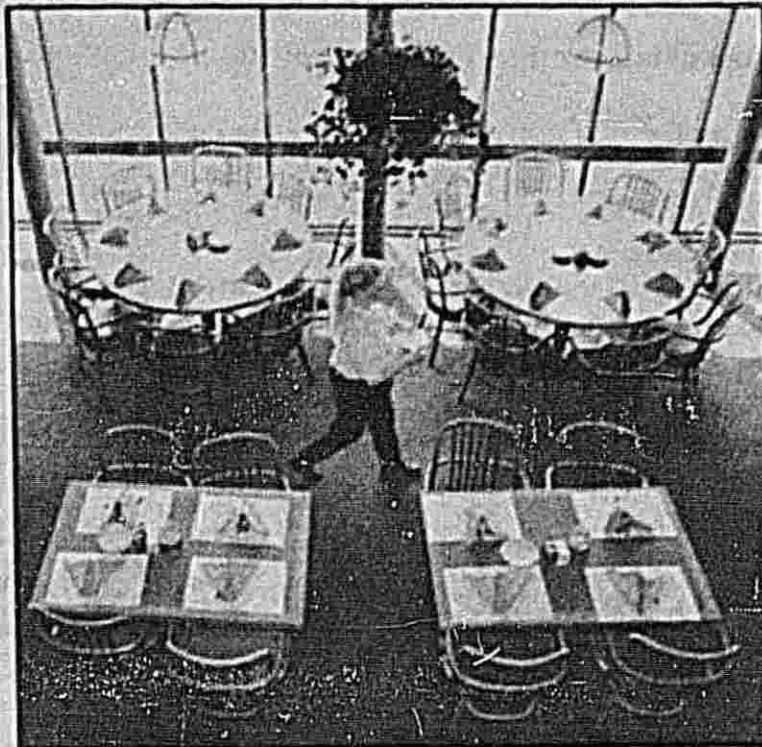
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Gale Street Inn is the choice of many BBQ rib and prime rib lovers. In fact, the restaurant was voted #1 and #2 for their ribs and prime rib by two local publications. Other popular items on the menu include steaks, seafood, lamb chops, pork chops, and much more. Included with all entrees is your choice of potato and the bountiful salad bar. Each night, the menu features a different special.

Combos are a popular feature at Gale Street Inn. The rib and shrimp or chicken and ribs combos are often ordered, but at Gale Street Inn, you can even create your own combo plate! If you have room for dessert, there's Snickers pie, chocolate suicide cake, a variety of cheesecakes, apple strudel, strawberry shortcake, or ice cream, sherbet, and spumoni. Children have their own menu with meals from \$5.95 and under.

On a warm, starry night have your meal out on Gale Street Inn's outdoor deck, which boasts a new outdoor menu this year. Items to choose from include sandwiches, burgers, appetizers, and six entrees.

In the lounge, you can enjoy live entertainment from Tuesday through Saturday. Throughout May and June, "Chance", a contemporary music duo, appears.

Gale Street Inn, open since 1977, also has banquet facilities for 20 to 200 people. You can even arrange to have your wedding in their gazebo overlooking the lake or next to the fireplace, with your reception following. For further information, call Sharon Szubinski at 566-1090.

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Woodcarver

From page B11

old blue pick up truck, he has his eye out for one thing, and one thing only—wood. More than once, the carver has come upon some very unique pieces which he's taken home and turned into real beauties.

On one occasion Bock was out cutting firewood for his wood burning stove, and noticed a piece which had most likely been struck by lightning. A chunk fell out, and inside was an unusual greenish hue that looked like it had been stained.

Bock used this piece to carve another eagle, this one in

the midst of taking off in flight, perhaps from a mountain top.

An employee of Pro-Trim Woodworks in Palatine, Bock teaches classes in wood carving. He predicts a renaissance in America, in the form of old-time designs and ornamentation.

Getting rid of the straight, cold lines of the mega-modern times, will soon be gone, he says. He can see it now even in newspaper ads, where lots of times scrolling is used to adorn pages.

Besides the unique beauties Bock is creating in his

leisure time, he has also been commissioned by a customer to make a bunch of scrolls to be used to adorn fireplace mantels. Virtually none of these decorations are handmade now. They are usually done by machine, said Bock.

Bock, who resides in former Fox Lake Mayor Frank Meier's home, along with his wife, Susan, and their two children, said he knows he'll never get rich off his carvings.

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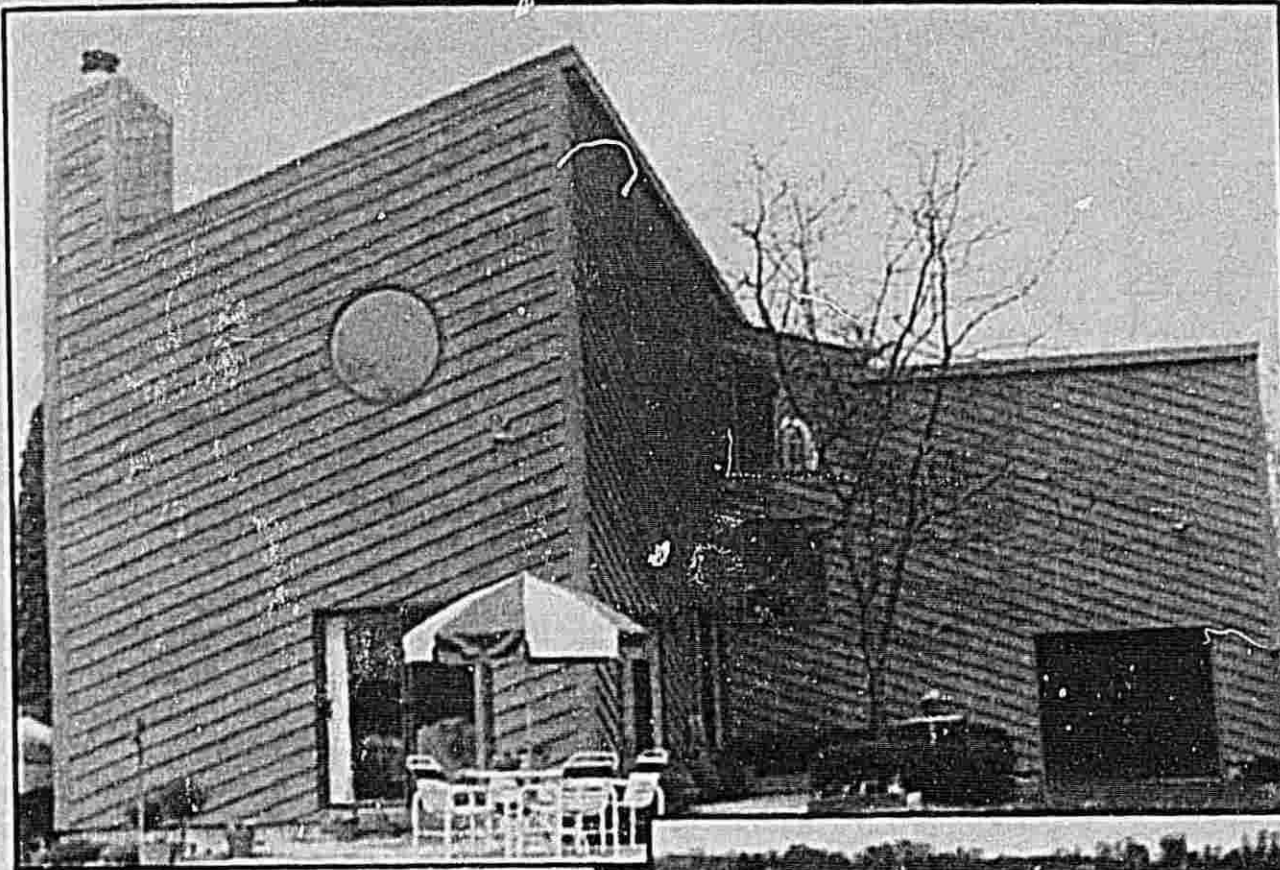
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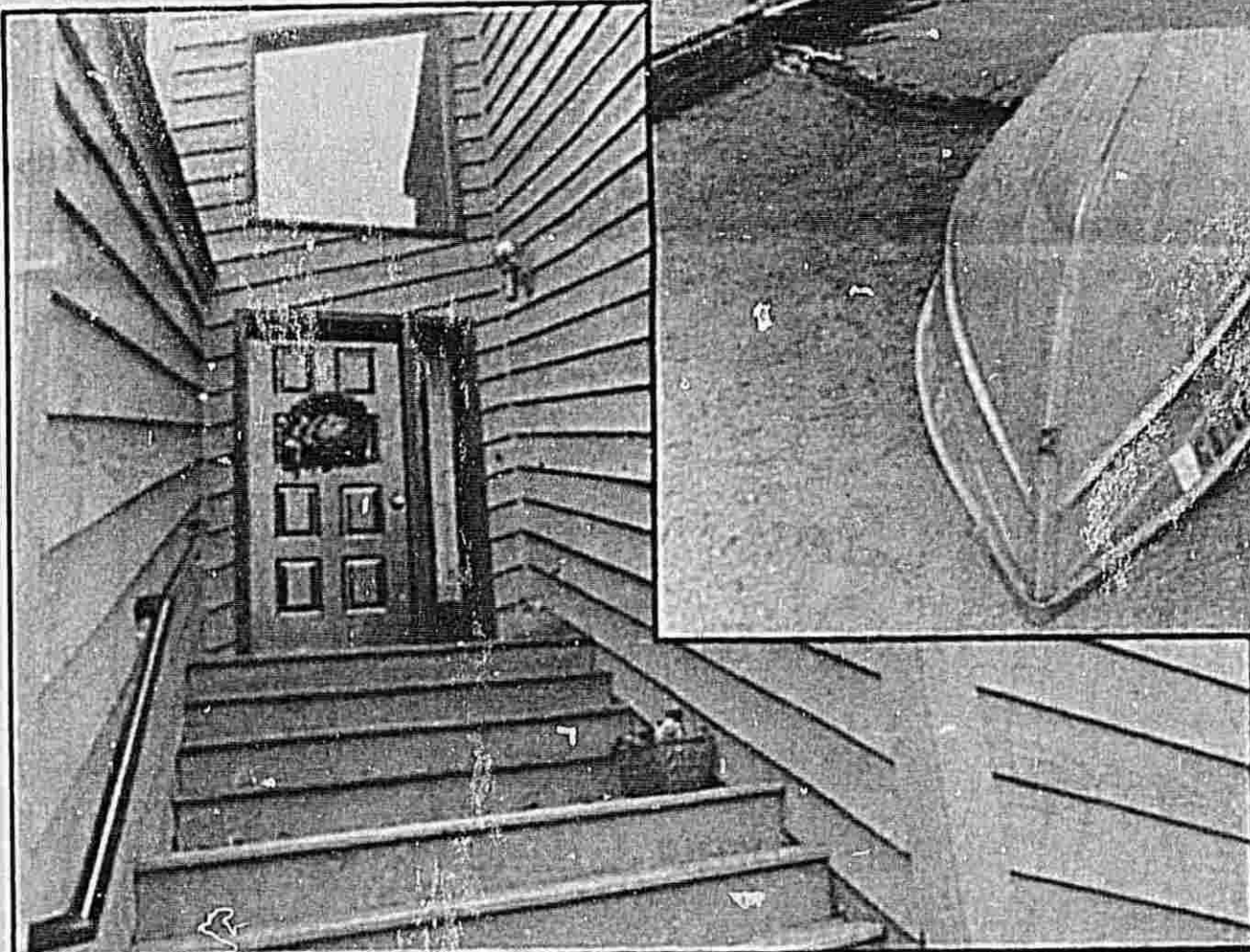
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Above, the rear of the Hill's home looks out onto Sand Lake (right) in Lindenhurst.



The building's geometry makes for a dramatic entrance to the home.

'Sandcastle' perfect for water-loving couple

Nancy and Dwain Hill lived on a lakefront condo in Chicago, so it was only natural that when they decided to move closer to Dwain's job in Lake County, they began looking for the perfect lake with the perfect home. The Hills are die hard "water people". They love to look at water, play in water, and stand on the pier to watch the sunset.

The Hills specifically wanted a clean lake that allowed power boats and swimming, but wasn't connected to the chain. When they saw the house at 1721 E. Grand Ave. in Lindenhurst, they were in love before they even stepped inside.

Once they ventured inside, they were overwhelmed by the sight of the sun pouring through the skylight, forming a rainbow in the foyer. Their desire for something different was satisfied by the cedar-sided, contemporary style of the home. And the lake was exactly what they wanted, not too big or crowded, with a sandy beach and lake bottom. The home is close to shopping and convenient to the train and tollway. But even though the home is surrounded by all the modern conveniences of life, the Hills felt as if they were in a world all their own.

Because of the towering points of the rooftop and its location on Sand Lake, the Hills christened their home, "Sandcastle".

According to the Hills, the architect was commissioned by the original owners to design a home with a California look to create an abundance of living space on a relatively narrow lot. Even so, a very large back yard remains for gardening, boat storage, and outdoor entertaining.

Inside, the open floor plan connects the kitchen, living room, and dining room, ensuring that no one is cut off from the beautiful view of the water.

With the kitchen open to the living area and an extra wide counter bar, it gives guests the opportunity to keep the Hills company while they prepare food and drinks. The Hills installed handmade tile with forest animals in green and beige as a backsplash over the sink as opposed to decorating the kitchen as a separate space.

The color scheme of the main living area is white on white, which accentuates the bright, sunny atmosphere of the home. No need to worry about spills, since the furniture is See SANDCASTLE page B22

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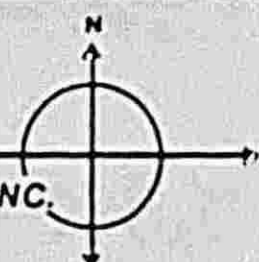
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Right, a view into the living room from the loft bedroom upstairs.

One of the artistic touches to the Hill's kitchen are the handmade forest animal tiles which border the sink.

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leather and the carpeting is a nylon blend. Finishing the look of the living room while giving it a cozy, comfortable setting is a coyote throw, stuffed fish, pheasant, and jewel toned accents and dark wood tables.

The master bedroom provides a spectacular view of the lake from a circular window off an open loft. A unique version of a roman shade covers the window at night, matching the fabric of the headboard of their extra large 10-foot wide bed. As you move from room to room, you notice that each room is decorated to pick up the jewel tones. The jade green duvet covers and turquoise and jade draperies accent the master bedroom, making it seem soothing and dark, even with all the windows.

The original upstairs bathroom had a small sink and no storage space, but remodeling took care of that. A skylight now makes

a focal point of a beautiful chandelier, opposite a wide expanse of mirrors and cabinetry. The wallpaper features a swirl pattern which is repeated in the glass on the chandelier and also in the faucets on the custom designed marble-look counter tops and lavatory. The enclosed shower is separate, making it possible for the Hills to use soft chiffon draping around the tub enclosure rather than the traditional shower curtain. Raku pottery pieces displayed on a ledge provide the finishing touch.

The lower level bathroom incorporates a nautical theme, including floor plans of lighthouses in blue and cream, and natural hemp line used as trim around the ceiling as opposed to a more traditional border. Completing the theme are the brass porthole mirror, photos of treasured sailing trips, and a Captain's brass plate on the door.

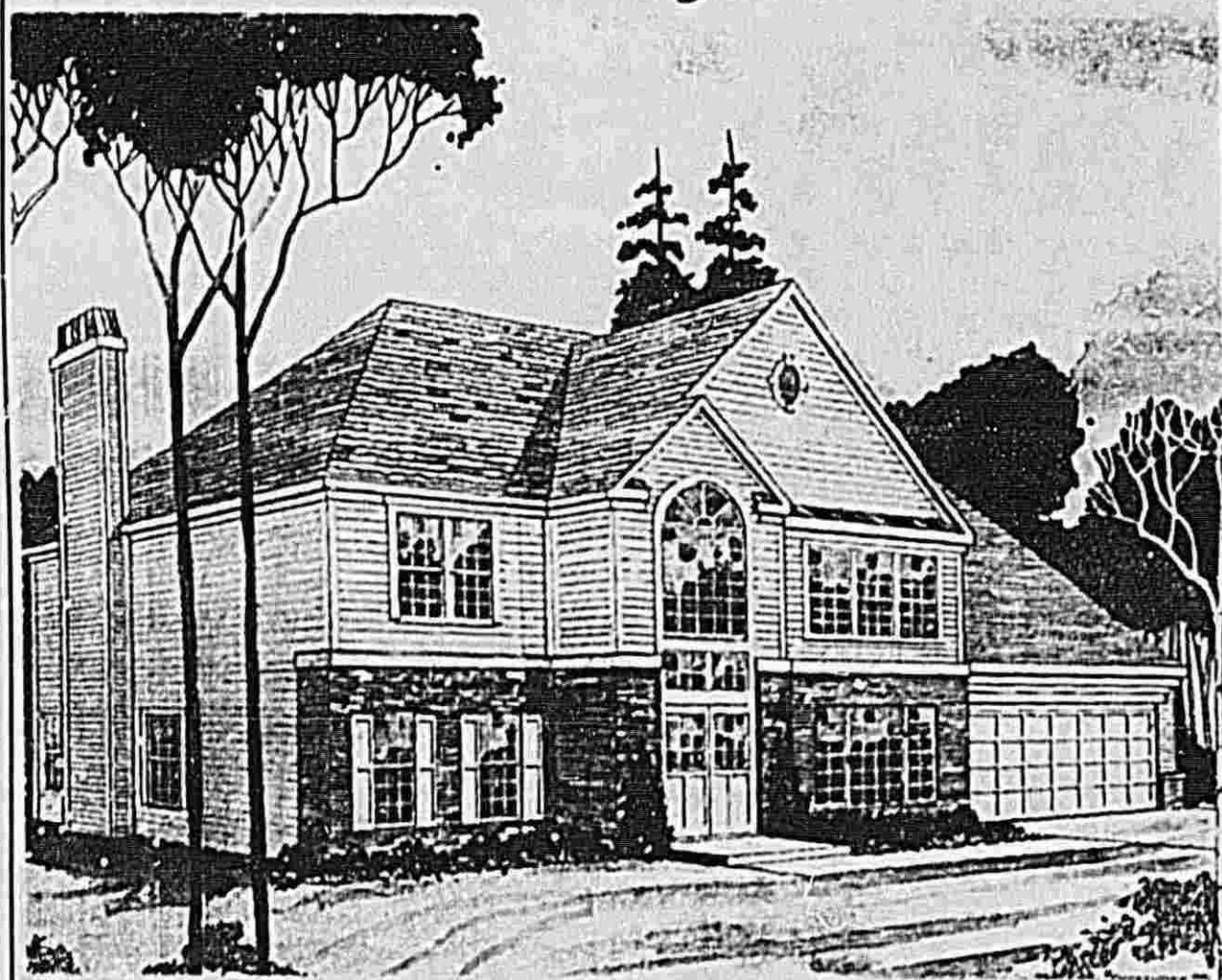
The tri-level foyer is home to artwork and mementos of boating experiences. The Hills hope to add a fountain some day to the large terra cotta tiled area designed for plants.

The upstairs guest bedroom features generations of family pictures, needlework, books, and stuffed animals, and doubles as a sunny room for sewing. The Hills converted

the large bedroom on the first floor to an office for Nancy's freelance copywriting and a place to do her watercolor portraits. After closing her advertising business in Chicago, Nancy wanted to try to see what talent she had for painting, especially since she admired what the graphic artists in her business did. She was hooked after taking a watercolor course at the College of Lake County. Painting provides Nancy an escape from the real world, allowing her to relax and relieve stress through her art. The Hills, former condo dwellers, especially appreciate the generous storage space throughout. Their three-year-old pet cat, Cosmo, sure doesn't mind, either.

The Hills were surprised that the cat—See **SANDCASTLE** page B23

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dral ceilings and loft included in the home's unique floor plan are cost efficient to heat and cool. The large remote control ceiling fan helps, too. In the winter, the fireplace adds to the warmth with a heatilator system.

Since the house was originally constructed as a summer home, little landscaping had been done. The Hills worked with local nurseries and Wharton Blacktop to redesign the front yard. The old driveway was torn out and a unilock brick landing was installed at the base of the front steps. The most changed part of the home, according to the Hills, is the front of the house. The Hills take great delight each year in planting shrubs and flowers and enjoy watching the space evolve into something that looks as if it's been there for years.

Ice damaged the dock, so the Hills got help in this particular project from a neighbor who helped them build a dock using a design he developed that enables the Hills to wheel the 50-foot dock, including the "T", out of the water each winter with a small power winch. Lumber from the old dock along with railroad ties were used to build a beachfront L-shaped deck. A curved garden area was created on one side of the yard, while landscaping was installed along the privacy wall and around the house. After 60 bags of mulch, the project was finished.

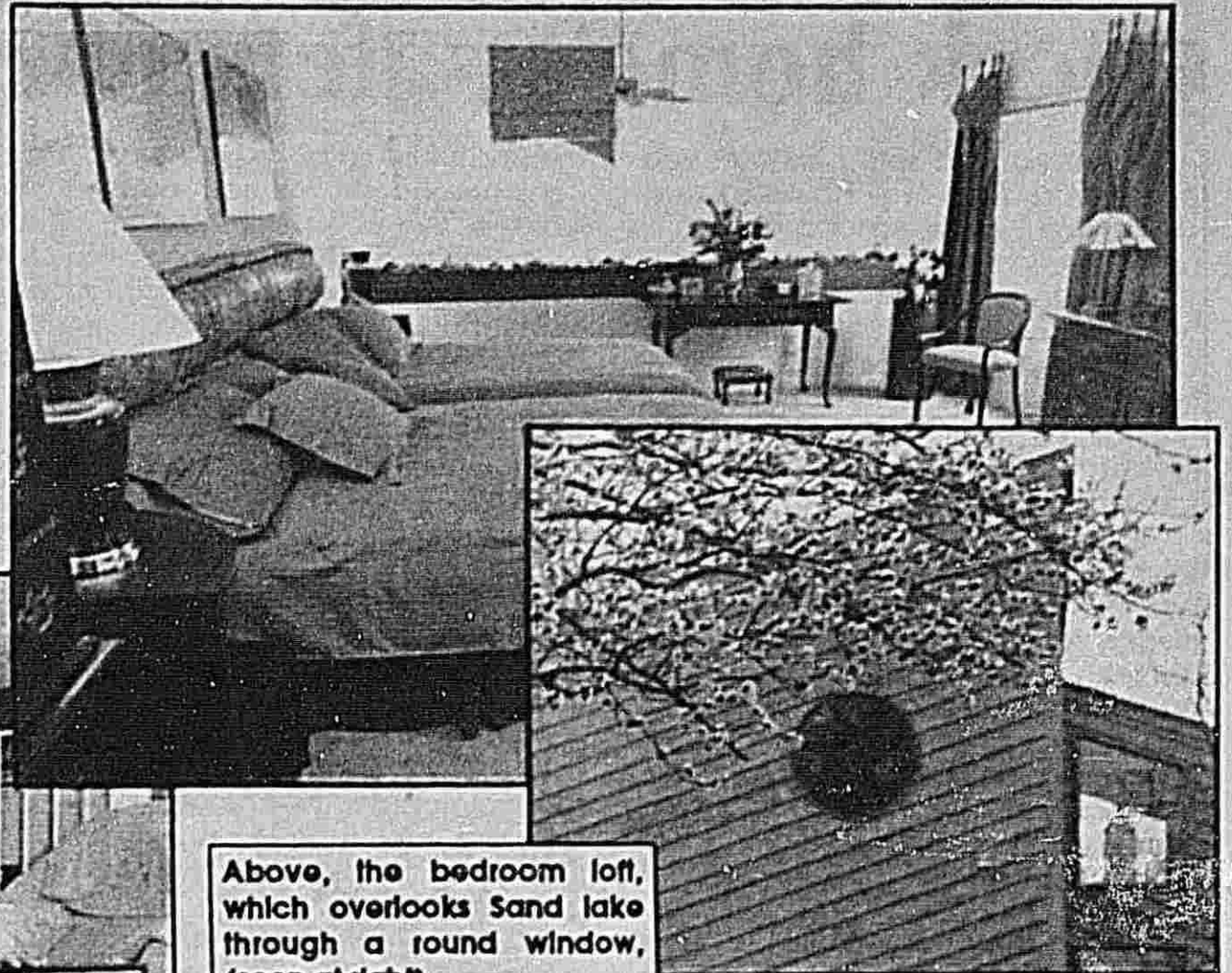
The Hills' 2-1/2-car garage opens from both the street and lake, allowing for driving heavy loads down to the beach, easy access, and lots of space for lawn mowers and water toys. Above the garage is an open storage level, which frees the storage space in the full basement for other uses.

The Hills look forward to having their three children and two grandchildren visit from Atlanta and Indiana, and although the grandchildren are small yet, they're sure to enjoy the lake and backyard in the years to come.

The Hills are contemplating finishing the basement in the near future, but have put in a lot of hard work the past couple of years and are content to sit back for now and enjoy their home and their view of the lake.



Above, Nancy Hill with two of her paintings which she does in her spare time. At right, the dining area which blends into the living area.



Above, the bedroom loft, which overlooks Sand lake through a round window, (seen at right).



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1. Have your furnace, venting systems and chimney inspected annually by a qualified contractor. The threat of carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning is a concern to homeowners. Colorless, odorless, tasteless and lethal, CO, a byproduct of incomplete combustion, can make people sick, groggy and disoriented—and it can cause death. Annual maintenance of furnaces, other fuel-burning appliances and venting systems is the first and best step toward protecting your family from carbon monoxide poisoning. Preventive maintenance will keep your furnace running efficiently and lower fuel costs, too.

2. Tune up your central air conditioning system each spring. Trying to cool your home with a dirty, out-of-tune air conditioner puts a strain on your equipment's operation and can be costly. When the outside compressor coils become clogged with dirt and leaves, it decreases the efficiency of your system. Electrical contacts can corrode, drawing more current. And if

the unit is low on Freon refrigerant, the compressor can overheat, making the whole system work much harder.

3. Check appliance connectors for corrosion. Corroded gas appliance connectors need periodic care. Detergent, cleaning solvent, ammonia and cooking grease can cause corrosion. Corroded connectors need replacement. Use care moving your gas range to clean behind it.

4. Avoid kitchen fires and injuries. Fires are a common cause of injuries in the kitchen. Never store things on top of your range or on a shelf over it—so you won't have to reach over burners to retrieve a needed pot or spice. Turn pot handles in so they don't stick out over the edges of your range. Serious burns are caused by children or adults knocking over a boiling pot of liquid. Operate small electrical appliances away from the sink area, and never while you operate the water faucet. Be sure your hands, the appliance and the work surface is dry.

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6. Make sure the space around your furnace and other natural gas appli-

ances is clear. Do not store or use gasoline, paints, cleaning solvents, rags, laundry, paper or other combustibles near gas appliances.

7. Use appliances only for their intended purpose. Never use your kitchen range to heat your home. Read your owner's manual for all appliances and follow instructions carefully.

8. Avoid enclosed combustion. Improper combustion of coal, charcoal, gasoline, natural gas, propane, oil or wood can lead to CO poisoning. Never operate a car engine, lawn mower, snow blower or other combustion appliance in a closed area, like a garage, even with the door open. Don't burn charcoal in your home, garage, work shed, recreational vehi-

cle or other unvented area.

9. Use a carbon monoxide (CO) detector only as a secondary line of defense against CO poisoning. CO detectors can be useful in detecting levels of carbon monoxide in the home, but the best action you can take to protect your family from possible CO poisoning is to have your heating and venting systems inspected annually by a qualified contractor.

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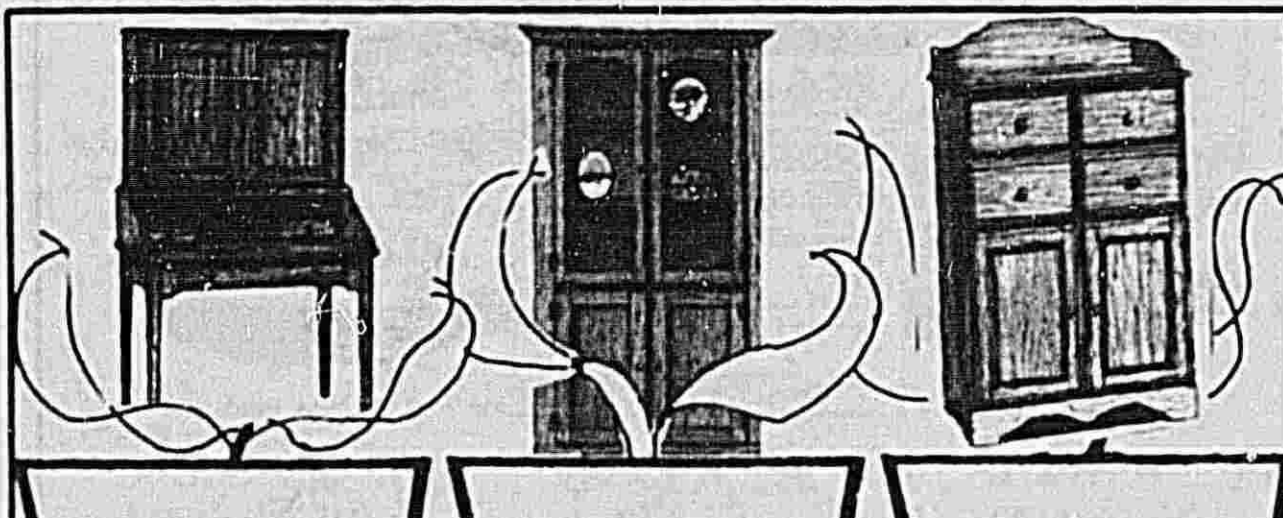
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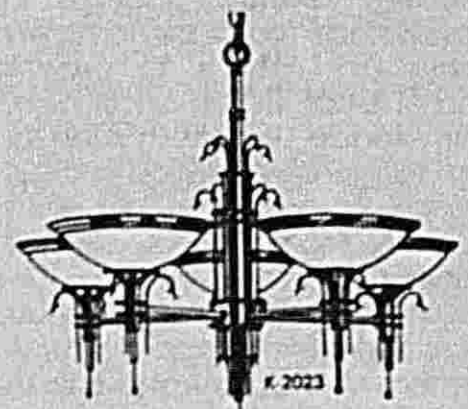


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Captivating country patterns in small or lavish floral motifs blend nicely with checks and plaids to create charm and appeal. Quilts, old or new, offer a homemade beauty that never goes out of fashion. To add just a bit of folksy nostalgia to any room, use worn quilts as pillows, table-runners, or small wall hangings.

Painted finishes which were once used to hide imperfections on old furniture pieces now bring spirit and flair to the country scene. Colors such as hunter green or barn red complement the warm homey tones of pine or oak. And don't worry about matching all your wood furniture pieces. Mix and match different finishes to create an interesting look.

Old-fashioned cupboards perform

double duty in a country setting. Used decoratively they may showcase your favorite collection of pottery or vintage dinnerware. For an upscale version of the old cupboard, try an armoire in a painted or distressed finish.

Geometric or checked vinyl floors in a family room offer fuss-free maintenance, and looks great too. When selecting an area rug for the country room, the choices range from oven flat weaves such as dhurrie, rollaken or needlepoint designs to the old favorite braided rugs. Braids are now available in colors from bright to pastel, and in textures from chenille to flat.

Kitchen delights

The same kind of care and love that comes out of your kitchen should go into it. After all, so much of your time is spent in the kitchen preparing and eating meals that you want the decor to be satisfying. It should be a reflection of your likes, your fancies, and above all, your personality.

Starting with the color scheme, decide what colors you would like to

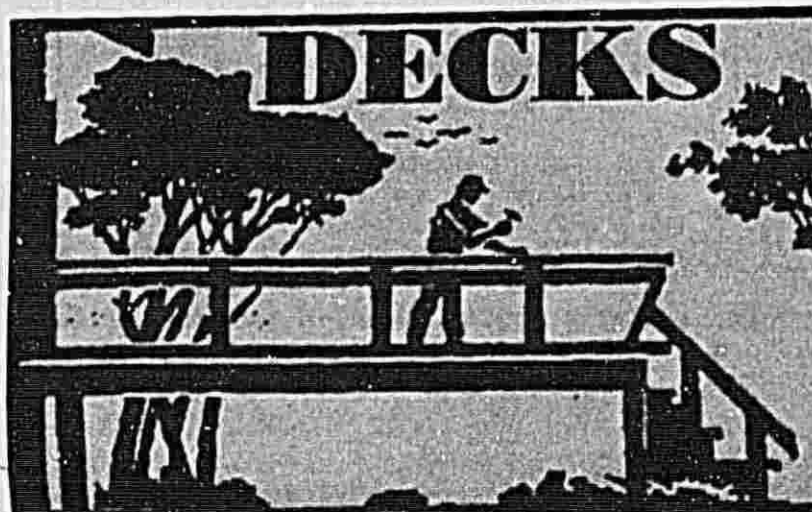
surround you as you go about your kitchen duties. Often, color choices are dictated by "givens" like the flooring, appliances and cabinets, so use good judgment. If you really want a drastic change and your color choices do not blend with these "givens," consider changing what you can now and replacing other items over a period of time. However, even colors like harvest gold may be combined with many other colors. What is most important is that the colors be of the same intensity and tone.

Kitchen window treatments don't have to be 100 percent utilitarian. Swags and other types of decorated top treatments have their place in the kitchen. Sometimes a simple scalloped valance in a patterned fabric edged in a contrasting cording is just enough to

add pizzazz to a ho-hum room. Consider repeating the fabric in other areas for a truly coordinated look: pillows on chairs, or as lining on the insides of open cabinets, shelves and hutches.

Perhaps of all the decorating ideas that make the biggest impact in the kitchen is wallcovering. Available in many styles and types, wallcovering transforms and enhances any room. If you are concerned about cleanability, solid vinyl wallcoverings are your best bet. Generally, fabric-backed wallcoverings are more durable than the paper-backed variety. Delight in decorating your kitchen, and you will spend many a delectable moment in it, eating or working.—by MARY LEBEN, Decorating Den, Grayslake, Gurnee.

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Businesswomen lead professional women

People once said that behind every successful man was a woman.

"Behind every successful woman is herself" may be how the saying should go in the '90s.

The female gender today isn't afraid to take chances. They are on top of the world, helping to lead it into the future. A few Lake County women in particular personify women in business. They are Trudy Hellos, Diane Deluga, and Jeannette Campbell.

Trudy Hellos

When the job market became slim pickings in 1991, Hellos decided to risk it and open her own business.

Armed with a degree in human resources and the proven track record of helping others along with their goals and careers, she founded Career Resume. Today, Hellos works with over 300 total resumes a year.

Not only is Hellos working to help other adults make better lives for themselves, but she is also assisting this country's future.

Hellos works closely with county high schools and colleges. For the past four years she has taught students how to dress for the job or interview, how to look for jobs, and how to write resumes.

Diane Deluga

Diane Deluga is an inspiration to all children who are in need of special care.

The Gurnee resident is the assistant CEO to the Arden Shore Child and



Trudy Hellos

Family Services in Lake Bluff. Deluga has worked for the 97-year old service company for the past five years, and has been involved in social service for six.

When Deluga, a dancer and the former owner of an exercise studio in Wilmette was offered the job to work at Arden Shores, she couldn't say no.

"You can really see the fruits of your labor," she explained about the rewarding position she has. Abused and neglected children removed from their homes, live at Arden Shores where there is a loving and caring atmosphere.

"Social service work is one of the most understated jobs in the world," Deluga said.

Jeannette Campbell

With three school age children at home, Jeannette Campbell came into the banking business to supplement her household income.

That was 1969. Campbell started out as a teller and climbed the ladder to senior vice president at the Fox Lake State Bank.

"I was the first woman cashier in this bank (Fox Lake State) and I feel I helped some of the women along the road to advance and learn that they are capable enough to do any job they want to pursue," she said.

This year she moved to Lakeland Community Bank in Round Lake where she is a vice president.

Campbell's longtime commitment to volunteer work within the community has remained high on her list of priorities. Many interesting adventures have come out of the giving of her time, she explained.

The banker has been active in the Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce for a long time, representing the Fox Lake State Bank and eventually served two years as Chamber president and also several years as a director.

She was also the first woman member of the Fox Lake Rotary Club and is currently serving as the first woman president of the Rotary. Campbell is a committee member on the Fox Lake Economic Development Commission, member of the Grant Community High School Partnership for Academic Excellence, member of the Johnsburg

School District Educational Foundation, and member of the Vianney Choir of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Johnsburg.



Jeannette Campbell

Over the years, Campbell, mother to three married children and grandmother to four others, has helped on many more committees and projects in the Fox Lake/Johnsburg area.

Besides being outgoing, effective businesswomen, these three have something else in common. They are all members of the Business and Professional Woman (BPW) of Lake County.

Hellos is the outgoing president of the BPW for 1994-95. Deluga was to be sworn May 11 as the new 1995-96 president; and Campbell is the treasurer for the BPW.—by TINA L. SWIECH



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Women find greatest benefit in networking with each other

Fifty-three percent of women say they'd rather network with other women than with men, according to "Trends in Networking," a survey conducted by the National Assn. for Female Executives (NAFE).

"Women are making contacts, developing business and finding new jobs by networking with one another," says Wendy Reid Crisp, NAFE's national director. "People used to talk about the old boy's network, but it's the new women's network that's really working for us."

Crisp will host a panel of networking experts, featuring one-time vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, at a May 20 nationwide satellite conference called "Building Bridges: How to Build a Powerful Network. How to Find a Mentor. How to Be One."

"The satellite conferences are inspiring and productive," says Crisp, "and an excellent way for women to network with other women in their own city."

Indeed, while it may seem that a nationwide conference downlinked to 37 cities wouldn't be a likely environment in which to meet other women and gain many of the benefits of networking, just the opposite is the case. The \$59 rate for a half-day conference represents a savings of hundreds of dollars over an out-of-town convention, and the contacts that are made can really reap results, since they're just city blocks, and not miles, away.

"And this time, the conference is about a subject near and dear to our hearts," says Crisp, whose organization has more than 200 chapters, or networks, around the country and, with 250,000 members, is the largest businesswomen's organization. According to the "Trends in Networking" survey, nearly three out of four women polled said the existence of businesswomen's networks "was important to their careers."

How networking began

Maybe it had its roots in the consciousness-raising groups of the '60s or

as a result of women's mass migration into the work force, but however networking started, it soon became a way for women to bond together and get ahead.

A woman who was the only female in her office or business could end her isolation and validate her career by joining an organization catering to working women. Today, according to the survey, 45 percent of the women polled belonged to two or three women's networks, trade associations or women's groups, and 39 percent attend one to five meetings a month.

Becoming a savvy networker

The greatest obstacle to networking seems to be breaking the ice. When asked what they didn't feel confident about when it came to networking skills, the greatest number of women cited finding "It hard to connect with new people."

Susan Roane, author of "The Secrets of Savvy Networking: How to Work a Room" and a speaker at the upcoming NAFE satellite conference, admits that there are roadblocks that keep people from making new contacts. "But you have to overcome these, and that's what I share with women, the strategies necessary to learn how to connect with people and, ultimately, how to meet the people you need to meet to help your career."

Last fall, Patricia Mazza, an assistant trader on Wall Street for more than seven years, was laid off. An acquaintance suggested she spend an hour a day networking. "But I had no idea how

to go about doing this," says Mazza.

She attended a NAFE networking event, where someone suggested she find a copy of "Congratulations You've Been Fired" by Emily Koltraw. Mazza read it from cover to cover and then met the author personally. Koltraw, it

turns out, liked Mazza's manner and offered to hire her on a part-time basis. One of the assignments led to a restaurateur who found Mazza so professional that he asked her to help him promote the restaurant, despite her lack of marketing experience.

Besides these two jobs, Mazza also works for the chief economist of her former company. "With all these different jobs to do, I'm up at 5 a.m. and I get home at 9 p.m.," Mazza says, "but I meet people for lunch, visit different offices and keep my ear to the ground. Having an opportunity to network and get involved with several projects allows me to explore different industries at all levels. As time goes on, I'm positive that networking will lead me to the bull's

eye—my next career."

Make an investment in networking skills

There's no doubt that networking takes time and energy, but intelligent networking assures that the hours spent meeting and greeting are efficient and productive.

"If you're intimidated when you're in a crowd, there are very specific things you can do to remove the psychological barriers that prevent you from being effective," says Terri Mandell, author of "Power Schmoozing," another speaker at the conference on May 20.

"When you've eliminated the things that keep you on the periphery and tentative about jumping into the group, then you can network proactively, and you're no longer wasting time and energy at a networking event," says Mandell.

"Learning to network is every bit as important as learning the critical skills you use every day in your profession," says Crisp, "but few of us spend the time we should on becoming better networkers. And boy, do we make some big mistakes."

Crisp and television talk-show psychologist Gilda Carle, Ph.D., will reenact some real-life sketches at the "Building Bridges" conference, showing women how they sometimes go wrong. "It will be the networking version of Bloopers and Blunders," says Carle. "We'll focus on how to prevent similar occurrences in the future—and hopefully get a few laughs."

Network with the experts

Women interested in brushing up their networking skills and attending the May 20 NAFE national satellite conference, "Building Bridges: How to Build a Powerful Network. How to Find a Mentor. How to Be One." in their own city should contact the organization at 1-800-285-6233 for a local site and registration information. The three-and-a-half hour morning conference features breakfast, a panel of networking and mentoring experts, and a networking break.

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Reed Randle Ford is the first corporation in the state with less than 100 employees, to be awarded the Athena State Award. Reed Randle was recognized by The Illinois Chamber of Commerce for demonstrating excellence in business practices and conduct, exhibiting civic and community involvement, and providing leadership opportunities for women.

Reed Randle Ford has been a member of the Lake County community for the past 55 years. The business has

grown from a storefront at 401 S. Genesee St. into a multimillion dollar facility located on Grand Avenue and Green Bay Road, Waukegan.

Perhaps the most significant aspect about Reed Randle's winning was their demonstrated dedication to the advancement and placement of women in traditionally male jobs. This past year Reed Randle Ford promoted Donna Mandziara from Controller to General Manager and essentially put her in charge of this multimillion dollar

business. Mandziara has been a loyal and devoted employee of Reed Randle Ford for eight years. Instead of hiring an experienced manager from an outside firm, owner Rick Reed selected Mandziara based on his judgment of her abilities and potential.

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Perhaps most impressive is Helen Mazlo's 45 years at Reed Randle. Originally hired as a secretary, Mazlo is now corporate secretary in charge of all license and title work on both new and used vehicles.

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Lakeland Newspapers

Choose from some favorite ornamentals for residential beauty

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Becomes 40 feet tall by 20- to 25-foot wide, so placement for future growth is important. We rate this plant quite high because of its year-round interest and find this cultivar to be our favorite. The "Redspire" is more pyramidal in growth habit and the "Aristocrat" broader in growth habit. These cultivars are also nice selections.

Amelanchier and *grandiflora* "Autumn Brilliance"—Serviceberry, or Juneberry. One of my personal favorites, and for several reasons. As warm weather arrives and the buds

emerge from this plant, we find a plant full of white flowers starting at the base of the plant all the way up to the tips of the tallest branches.

A multi-stemmed plant adds a bit more interest than a tree-formed plant, and the plant tends to want to grow multi-stemmed. After the flower is spent (lasts three to four weeks), a shiny green leaf makes this plant stand out. In June, hence the name Juneberry or Serviceberry, red berries emerge and are very sweet, edible berries that are great in cereal, alone or made into a jelly.

In fall, this plant shows riots of red, orange and purple coloring on the leaves. The gray stems form a vase-shaped silhouette in the winter months. Truly a great plant that can stand alone in one's garden and draw great attention.

This plant can achieve heights of 20

to 25 feet and get 12 feet wide; however, because of its form never seems overwhelming. Can use in a courtyard situation or close by one's patio or deck. If sheltered from winds, the flowers will last longer.

Other cultivars worth mentioning are: "Ballerina"—clean leaved, upright, vigorous selection; "Cole's Select"—good, clean all summer

follage with an excellent upright form. Riots of reds and mangos. The *Amelanchier stolonifera*, or "Running Serviceberry," is a six-foot high stoloniferous shrub which forms many stiff, erect stems. Beautiful white blooms with a heavy crop of delicious purple fruit in June.—MIKE GRECO, landscape architect, owner, Mill Creek Nursery, Wadsworth

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Ailing lawns might need complete renovation

As nature runs its course, many lawns become thin, ugly and choked with weeds. When routine maintenance no longer provides a healthy, good-looking lawn, it might be time for a fresh start.

A renovation might be the only sure way to rebuild a strong, attractive lawn, and it is a relatively low-cost investment that can more than pay for itself in a short time.

Consider the benefits:

- A healthy lawn that stands up to wear and has greater aesthetic value to the homeowner.

- Homes with great-looking lawns sell for more. This begins with what Realtors call "curb appeal." Prospective buyers will stop for a look at a home with a good lawn, while sickly, patchy grass prompts buyers to drive on to the next home on the market.

- The cost of lawn renovations is considered home maintenance and in many cases might be a tax advantage

when the home is sold.

A renovation begins by determining what's ailing the grass. The possibilities are many and common.

A so-called "hard pan," a layer of compressed soil too solid to allow proper root growth, could be the culprit. Or the soil might have become too acidic or too alkaline over time. An irrigation problem might be to blame, or too much shade. Perhaps the wrong type of grass for the location was planted in the first place, or small but destructive bugs could be waging a turf war on the property.

Finding the source of the lawn problem doesn't have to be costly. Soil samples and a clump of grass can be taken to the turf specialist at the nearest Cooperative Extension Service office. The specialist can identify the species of grass and whether it's right for the local climate.

The soil will be tested to determine what additives, if any, need to be

spread on the lawn to improve its condition.

A professional contractor can spot hidden problems and suggest remedies. If a renovation is needed, the contractor can remove existing grass and weeds by scraping or cutting away the vegetation. After a herbicide is used, the contractor can seed grass through the dead lawn or easily remove it to get to bare ground. Ask the contractor to

explain the pros and cons of each method. Also ask about the advantages and disadvantages of seeding or using sod, and about the company's policy on return visits for touch-up work.

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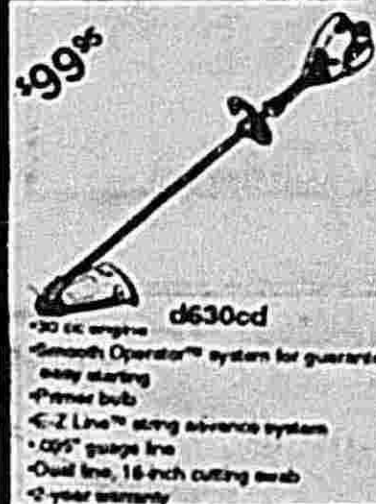
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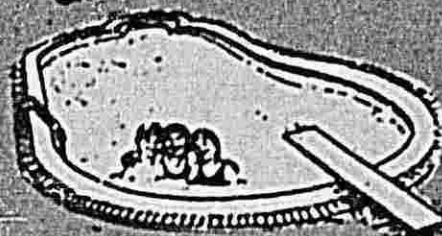
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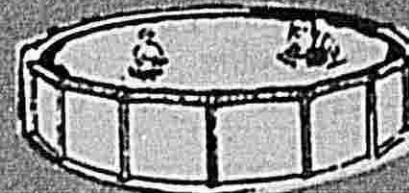
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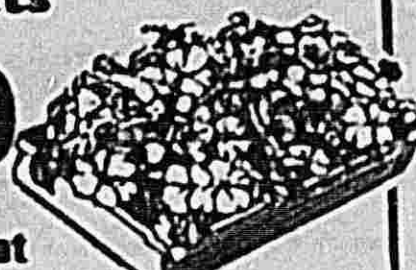
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Brunswick completes sales

LAKE FOREST—Brunswick Corp. has completed the sale of substantially all of the assets of its Technical Group to Technical Products Group, Inc., a recently formed company controlled by TPG Holdings in Atlanta,

Ga. Terms were not disclosed. The Brunswick Technical Group was formerly the Brunswick Defense Div. Included in the sale are Brunswick operations in Marion, Virg., Lincoln, Neb., Camden, Ark., and DeLand, Fla. Excluded are assets associated with the unit's facility in Costa Mesa, Calif. The operations included in the purchase produce a wide range of products which are sold directly to the various branches of the U. S. armed forces or to defense/aerospace prime and subcontractors as well as a variety of products for commercial applications.

CED establishes hotline

GRAYS LAKE—The Center for Economic Development (CED) at the College of Lake County has established an information hotline providing the latest business news and CED seminar information. Persons calling the hotline at 223-6601, ext. 2630, will receive information about upcoming workshops and courses offered by the CED, local and international business news and up-to-date economic development news for Lake County businesses. The hot-

line information is recorded. For information about the hotline, contact the CED office at 223-3614.

Seminar on reengineering

GRAYS LAKE—"Reengineering Management: A Mandate for New Leadership," a two-hour satellite seminar, will be offered by the College of Lake County's Center for Economic Development on May 23 at CLC's Grayslake campus, 99351 W. Washington St. The program will be broadcast from noon to 2:30 p.m. from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce television studios in Washington, D.C. The seminar leader will be James Champy, chairman of Computer Sciences Corp. (CSC) Consulting, the management consulting and systems integration unit of CSC, based in Cambridge, Mass. The cost is \$55 per person. The seminar is co-sponsored by the South Central Lake County Chamber, the Lake County Chamber and the Libertyville/Mundelein/Vernon Hills Chamber. For information and registration, call 223-3614.

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Local stocks continued to rise on strong earnings reports as the Dow keeps setting new highs.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Global, instant access keys to business

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

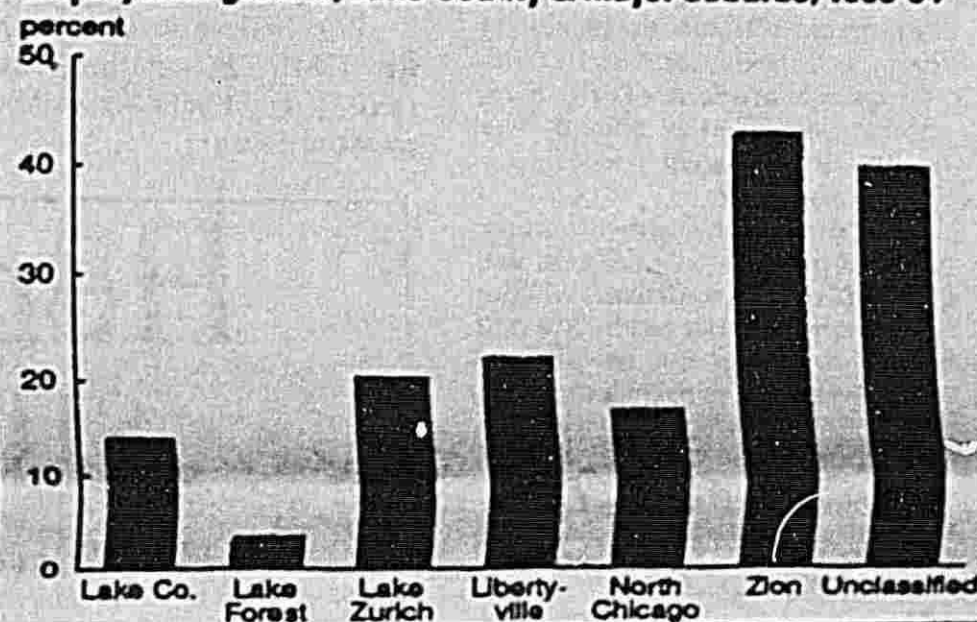
The Chicagoland area needs a regional policy in which international competition is the cornerstone to more productivity. This will stimulate competitiveness in a business climate which is becoming increasingly global with the advent of instant-access technology.

Doing business successfully in the '90s and beyond was the subject of the Lake County Economic Development Commission's annual meeting. The meeting featured presentations by a leading economist and a specialist in the field of technology.

"The U.S. economy is increasingly linked to world markets," William A. Testa, senior economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, said. "I'm not alone among policy makers in wanting to give higher attention to policy in the Chicago metro regions. Metropolitan regions who specialize in what they do create wealth."

Testa believes Chicago derivatives must be able to compete with London and Tokyo to be successful in the '90s and beyond. "The Chicago area success or failure depends for a great part on how we plan for the future in providing transporta-

Employment growth, Lake County & major suburbs, 1990-94



tion access and other support agencies to bring business to the area," Testa said. "We need to position Chicago for what the country will look like down the road."

The economist believes the business world is beginning the rebirth of "city states," similar to those of the Roman empire, where regions mold together to specialize in goods and services and offer them competitively.

"Regionalization is the way of the future and it is a means of bringing wealth into a region," Testa said.

Lake County has doubled its available jobs since 1992 and, of

the collar counties, has the highest number of individuals who tend to both live and work in the county, according to Testa. Jobs increased 4 percent in 1992-'93 and 6 percent in 1993-'94. Lake County also boasts the lowest unemployment rate, 4.8 percent, in the metro area.

"The employment structure is reflected in the growth of manufacturing and wholesale trade which are both doing well in the geographical area," Testa said. Testa also believes that communities who encourage commercial and industrial growth will find relief in the high cost of growth.

"Growth doesn't always pay for itself," Testa said. "We want communities to find business growth attractive and to do so we must work together regionally in providing services to attract business and benefit the communities." Among the services essential for business growth are: air travel and other transportation sources, convention and tourism, legal services, technological services, medical, accounting and advertising sources.

"Globalization has brought us closer together and we need to have policies in place to work together," Testa said.

Fax back next wave

Keeping in tune with the shrinking world, Jonathan L. Kramer, a nationally recognized leader in telecommunications, addressed the increasing role technology plays in global economics.

"Fax back is the next big wave in business communications," Kramer said. "Questions are answered electronically, it is a second layer of call backs."

Kramer believes the increasing use of the Internet will be a critical area because of the availability of electronic advertiser See **KEYS** page C4

Working mom makes quality cornerstone of home care

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

For working moms the biggest challenge of the work day can often be leaving youngsters behind and feeling confident they are receiving quality child care.

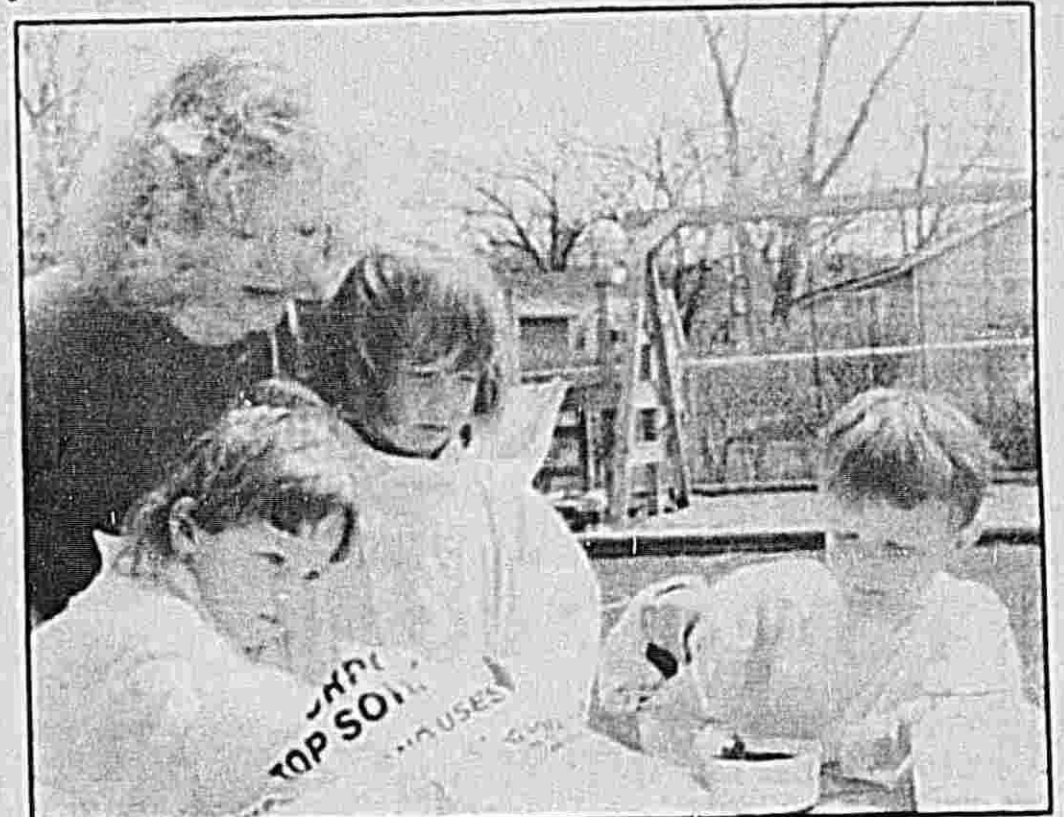
For Elizabeth "Betsy" Miller of Ingleside, the quest for quality in-home child care led her to open her own center, Lucky Duck Home Day Care.

"I wanted an in-home day care person who would do the activities with my children that I would do myself if I was home with them," said Miller. "I feel that too often centers have too many children to provide individual attention and most in-home day care providers simply put the children in front of the television."

As the mother of four, Miller made the decision to become a licensed home day care provider when her youngest child was almost 2 years old.

Miller has made the qualities she was looking for in a home day care provider the cornerstone of her home business, which she runs just like a business complete with a contract for parents to sign, proper tax documentation of her earnings, a curriculum and posted daily schedule. She also keeps a consent form for emergency care both at home and in her van.

A bulletin board in her family room, which often serves as the hub for her young customers, offers parents tips, a posted daily schedule See **HOME CARE** page C4



Elizabeth Miller helps her students Nicole Buchholz, Jillian Cobb and Steven Miller plant marigolds for Mother's Day at Lucky Duck Home Day Care.

Company gives back to clients

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

It's a case of a company giving back to a segment of the customers it serves.

Vernon Hills-based Lake Pharmaceutical Inc., which manufactures women's health and personal care products, was honored with the "Award of Distinction" by Y-ME, the country's largest breast cancer support organization headquartered in Chicago.

Immediate past president of Y-ME Joyce Nathan presented Lake Pharmaceutical President Gary Burns with a glass-blown sculpture as a token of the company's commitment to assist women who have breast cancer.

Lake Pharmaceutical has donated more than \$20,000 to Y-ME during the past year. The company raised the money by donating a portion of the profits from the sale of Femizol-7, a feminine cream that cures most vaginal yeast infections.

"We're trying to get industries to understand that when they serve women, it's also nice to give back to women," Nathan said.

Y-ME has provided support and education to thousands of women who have been diagnosed with breast cancer. It offers a 24-hour hotline for women at 1-(312) 986-8228.

Nathan said the hotline itself has helped women cope with

their condition and still carry on with their daily lives. Y-ME also offers a newsletter and mailing. She said Lake Pharmaceutical's donation will go toward offsetting the costs for the newsletter and mailings.

She noted that Y-ME does not endorse the company's product because Y-ME is a non-profit organization. Nathan said since the organization's inception in 1978, Lake Pharmaceutical is only the fifth recipient of the "Award of Distinction."

"Through their product they are giving us a portion of their proceeds and turning it back to help women," Nathan said. "No company has done that with Y-ME before."

In accepting the award, Burns said, "We're grateful to be able to participate and help. It's an honor for me and an honor for our company to be recognized."

Burns moved his corporate headquarters to Vernon Hills from California. The company produces numerous feminine products, such as Femizol-7, at a reduced price. Burns said his company is trying to help a local organization.

"We believe very strongly in the Y-ME organization," Burns said. "It's a benefit for women all over the country."

Lake Villa entering the corporate race

NEAL TUCKER
Staff Reporter

Move over Gurnee and Lincolnshire. Lake Villa is now on the Lake County playing field for the executive corporate campus.

Park Place Business Center, a 70-acre industrial park located between Routes 83 and 132, is said to be a sterling example of what business centers should be in northern Lake County. It will also add jobs and much needed tax base to a rapidly growing community.

"This will be an upscale park, with substantial construction. I don't think there is anything near here that compares to this," said Owen Wagener, owner of Wagener Equities, Inc.

Wagener's company owns and is developing roughly a third of the 29 spaces available in the park. He says there is a covenant for developers in the park that controls quality of the buildings constructed. Wagener is proud how the covenant shows in the finished product. His first tenant, Atlas Copco Rental, Inc., just moved in to a 8,000 square-foot building Wagener constructed. Contracts for construction on other lots are already in the works.

According to Wagener, Atlas Copco is a typical of the companies moving into the business park. It is a rapidly growing firm which does business on a global scale. The future looks bright for Atlas, the largest industrial air compressor rental firm in North America. Wagener Equities is offering lease arrangements with the possibility of owning the building down the road.

"This gives smaller, growing businesses an opportunity to own their property, even when they don't initially have the cash up front. Large corporations never want to own their property," Wagener said.

Before the asphalt was poured and the water and sewer services were installed in 1993, the campus was incorporated into the village of Lake Villa. Wagener said the business park was a welcome addition to the village.

"They were very happy to bring this into Lake Villa. This is a nice source of revenue and jobs for Lake Villa," Wagener said.

Calendar

BUSINESS EVENTS

Workshop

"Presenting for Profit" will be held at 5:15 p.m. on June 7. Rob Carsello, president of Speaker Resource Center, and Cyndi Maxey, communication consultant and president of Maxey Creative Inc. will share the perspective of a speaker's agent on how public speaking can generate business. Come prepared with ideas for two topics you could do speak about.

Customer service

Michael Bernberg, CEO of A. Marks & Assoc., business growth specialists, will discuss the process of making a business more customer oriented as well as the 10 principles for good customer service. "Customerize Your Business" will be presented at 8 p.m., after a dinner at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 7.

The Midwest Society of Professional Consultants will sponsor the business sessions scheduled above at the Como Inn, 546 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Registration begins at 5 p.m., dinner at 5:15 p.m., with the program ending at 9 p.m. The cost is \$25

for members, \$35 for non-members with reservations. Without reservations, \$5 additional. For more information call 852-6010.

Technical meeting

The May technical session of the Illinois Northeast Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants will be held Wednesday, May 17, at the Parkway Restaurant in Waukegan. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the program will follow the dinner. The topic is "Introducing Total Quality Management in a Service Division. The speaker will be Mike Shields, total quality management coordinator, Abbott Laboratories.

Cost of the dinner with an advance reservation is \$18 for members and guests (\$10 for students). Without reservations, the cost will be \$20 (\$12 for students). It is not necessary to attend the dinner to participate in the technical session. Continuing education credit will be awarded to holders of CMA, CPA or other certificates.

Persons wishing to make a dinner reservation should phone Judy Swanson at 816-0050 by noon Monday, May 15.

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Lending program extended

Harris Bank has announced it is extending its successful Small Business Lending Rate (SBLR) initiative through at least January 1997. The Harris Small Business Lending Rate, in effect a "prime" rate for small business which tracks one-half percent below the Wall Street Journal Prime, was first introduced as a two-year program in early 1994.

"Since then, more than 3,000 Chicagoland small businesses have reduced their cost of borrowing by banking at Harris," says Maribeth Rahe, Harris senior executive vice president, personal and commercial financial services. "We first introduced the rate to underscore our commitment to serving the banking needs of small business. Our research has shown small business owners believe the Harris commitment as genuine and that they view our SBLR as an example of that commitment. By extending the rate until at least January 1997, we're expressing that our commitment to support and compete for small business relationships is long term."

Expanding its small business activity is a key component of Harris Bank's growth strategy, which calls for the bank to triple its earnings, market share and size. As part of its expansion efforts, the bank has a number of small business research projects underway to better understand entrepreneurs' needs.

"We are working with small business owners to determine and develop the services they need to make them successful," Rahe says. "Our latest research shows small business owners are more concerned with banking relationships than banking products. They want a long-term relationship with a banker who works for an institution with a demonstrable expertise in serving small businesses."

The bank's most recent findings are from a series of focus groups held with small business owners. The bank's next phase of research will be based upon a telephone survey of entrepreneurs.

Harris Bank has been increasingly active in the small business marketplace for the past several years. The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) has named Harris a Preferred Lender, a distinction given to the most experienced of small business lenders and held by only 10 banks in Illinois. Harris is the state's largest Preferred Lender. The bank has also worked with the SBA and other government and third-party organizations to develop new and innovative small business programs.

Knock on Wood moves

A furniture store that has been in Volo Village Rd. since 1980 has moved—just down the street.

Knock on Wood, the one-time unfinished furniture store has relocated to the Volo Village Mall, west of the previous location. Owner John LoCascio said the store will be in "Country Galleries" among other stores.

LoCascio said he now sells finished furniture and the new location for his space is a consolidated version of the former store.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL FINANCE

Greg Seidler, CPA

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Clinton restores private health deduction

On April 11, President Clinton signed the Self-Employed Health Insurance Act, restoring and making permanent the tax deduction for part of the cost of health insurance for self-employed individuals, partners and more than 2 percent S-corporation shareholders. The deduction had expired on Dec. 31, 1993.

The law restores the 25 percent deduction for 1994 and increases it to 30 percent of health insurance costs starting in 1995. It is estimated that some 3.2 million taxpayers are eligible to claim the deduction for 1994.

The deduction is limited to the net earnings from self-employment and is not allowed for any month that the self-employed individual or the spouse is eligible to participate in a subsidized health plan maintained by an employer.

The cost of restoring the deduction is to be financed by ending the tax-favored treatment



of certain sales of broadcast facilities to minorities and imposing an unearned income limit of \$2,350 annually on beneficiaries of the earned income tax credit.

Though restoring the credit was generally popular, the bill created some controversy because it protected a tax break for media magnate Rupert Murdoch, and it failed to close a loophole under which the wealthy can avoid paying U.S. taxes by renouncing their citizenship.

The IRS has issued guidance for those entitled to the deduction on their 1994 tax returns. Taxpayers who filed their returns before April 11 and did not claim the deduction should file an amended return (Form 1040X). Taxpayers who filed their 1994 returns before April 11 and claimed the deduction and who received a notice from the IRS disallowing the deduction may respond to the notice by writing "S.E. Health Insurance" on

the notice and returning it to the IRS. Those who received a disallowance notice and who have already agreed to a reduced refund or have paid an additional assessment, should file a Form 1040X and reclaim the deduction.

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BUSINESS PERSONNELS—Home care

Michael B. Renschen

The Bank of Waukegan has announced Michael B. Renschen has joined its staff as vice president and Antioch facility manager. Renschen received his undergraduate degree from Eastern Illinois Univ. and MBA degree from Chaminade Univ. Renschen resides in Lindenhurst with his wife and two children.



Edwin A. Ness

Edwin A. Ness of Gurnee has been promoted to vice president of the Hospitals and Clinics Division at The Glenbrook Hospital, which is owned and operated by Evanston Hospital Corp. As vice president, Ness is responsible for administration and daily operations of ancillary and support departments at The Glenbrook Hospital and of laboratory medicine at both the Evanston and Glenbrook Hospitals.

Mark D. Booth



Mark D. Booth has been promoted to divisional vice president, managed care, in the pharmaceutical products division at Abbott Laboratories. Previously, he was business unit director, antimicrobials, in the same division. He joined the company in 1983 as a professional medical representative. Booth holds a B.S. degree in biology from Northern Illinois Univ. in DeKalb. He resides in Antioch with his wife Mirre and their two sons.

Randi Closson

Randi Closson, president of Cruise Holidays of Lincolnshire, completed the requirements for Cruise Lines International Association's cruise counselor certification program. Closson is now recognized by the Cruise Industry as an accredited cruise counselor.

Richard G. Ganz



Richard G. Ganz has been promoted to divisional vice president in the Abbott Health-Systems division at Abbott Laboratories. Previously, he was general manager, renal care-alternate site operations, in the hospital products division. He joined the company in 1982 as a renal care sales representative in Fort Collins, Colo. Ganz holds a B.A. degree in humanities from the Univ. of Minnesota in Minneapolis. He resides in Libertyville with his wife Kathy and their three children.

Toula Sofios

Toula Sofios has been appointed manager of Success National Bank in Northbrook. As manager, Sofios will be responsible for day-to-day operations. This includes customer service, new accounts, and processing loan applications with the



emphasis placed on developing business within the area. In this process she will assess and address the credit needs of those individuals and businesses within the communities of Northbrook, Northfield, Glenview and environs.

Promoted

Omron Healthcare, Inc. has promoted the following personnel: Edward R. Siemens has been promoted to senior vice president of sales and marketing; Henry E. Baylis, III, has been promoted to vice president of operations; Terrence O'Brien has been promoted to vice president of marketing; Michelle M. Misialek has been promoted to general manager/controller, and appointed as corporate secretary; Richard W. Schnobrich has been promoted to assistant operations manager; Keith P. Onysio has been promoted to accounting manager; and Jeffrey A. Skelton has been promoted to repair/production manager.

Scott Peota

PeotaGrafx, Inc., one of Chicago's oldest and largest visual communications agencies, has named Scott Peota as president. Peota, a Vernon Hills resident, was previously vice president and general manager of the firm, where he has been a principal officer of the company for more than 12 years. He succeeds his father, Joseph Peota, founder of PeotaGrafx, who becomes the company's chairman. PeotaGrafx, founded over 30 years ago, is a full-service advertising, graphic design, packaging and marketing communications agency and commercial photography studio.



Toni Hoy

Toni Hoy of Ingleside, has been appointed a property and casualty specialist for Metropolitan Property and Casualty (Met P&C) Insurance Company's Libertyville Sales Office on 120 Peterson Rd., Libertyville. In this capacity, Mnrjald will provide marketing and servicing support for customers in the Libertyville and West Chicago market areas. She is a graduate of Grant High School in Fox Lake.



Mark Herbeck

Capital Cleaning Services has named Mark Herbeck president. Herbeck joined Capital in 1991 as vice president of sales and marketing, and since that time the firm has achieved record sales performance. In 1994, Capital was named 121st on Inc. Magazine's annual listing of the 500 fastest-growing companies in the United States. In his new position, Herbeck will be responsible for the general operations of the company, with particular emphasis on customer relationships. He will oversee all of the company's commercial and retail operations as well as hold responsibility for Capital Cleaning College, the company's innovative school for training cleaning professionals. Herbeck lives in Mundelein, with his wife, Sherée, and daughter Alexandra.

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and her license prominently displayed.

"It is important to me that I offer quality care and parents know what activities their children have been involved in each day," said Miller, who has a closet filled with pre-school curriculum books, arts and crafts material and dress-up clothes.

Miller's schedule includes science and art projects, music and playtime. Television is only allowed while she prepares the noon meal and children are tuned into public broadcasting at that time. She also takes the children on regular field trips.

"This is a business to me, I attend classes to learn more," Miller said. "One of the most beneficial things I've been involved in is the Lake County Home Day Care Network. The support that I get from the organization is terrific."

Miller is also the resource and referral secretary for the county organization. "When someone wants to find information on

home day care, I direct them to home providers," Miller said of her task. "The home day care network provides a lot of support for providers and parents in the form of classes, guest speakers and resource material."

For Miller who formerly worked in corporate sales, her role as a home day care provider

is the perfect career.

"It is a great job, I'm with children all day and I'm playing," said Miller. "It is rewarding and enjoyable. I try to do for them what their parents would probably do with them daily if they could."

For information on the Lake County Home Day Care Network call 566-9841.

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support on a system which offers 24-hour access to sales, services and a customer base.

"With the Internet, I can do business with Australia as quickly as the store down the street. The great truth of technology is minutes matter more than miles," Kramer said. "The Internet will lead to corporate linking of allied and related firms."

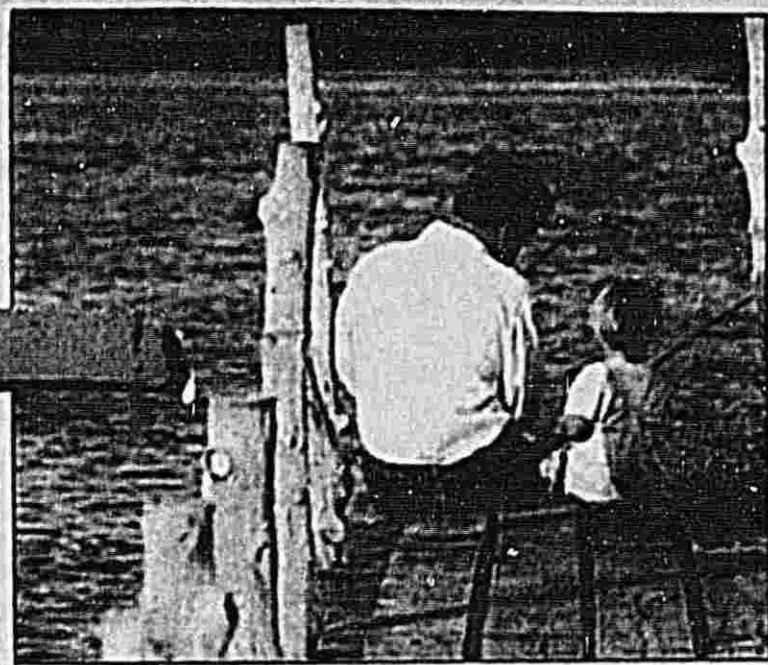
The technology currently exists to allow electronic commerce via the Internet including electronic signatures for contracts and transactions.

"The technology exists today to provide this service," Kramer said. "An electronic commerce system is currently being developed for the Internet. The access makes it convenient."

Both Testra and Kramer agreed the increased access to technology will not eliminate the need for face-to-face business meetings.

For business wondering when is the right time to jump on the technology band wagon, Kramer offers the following advice: "Adopt what is readily available. Look at technology and use what is comfortable."

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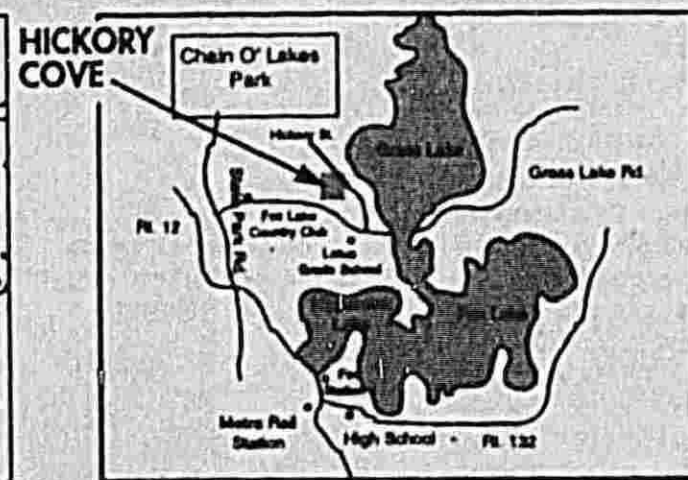


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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Advantage Decorative
Paving.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE CON-
DUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
360 Oakwood Rd.,
Wauconda, IL 60084.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSI-
NESS: Jon-Paul Robson,
360 Oakwood Rd.,
Wauconda, IL 60084.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.
Jon-Paul Robson
April 28, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this April 28, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Carol Mitchell
Deputy County Clerk
Received: April 28, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0595A-760-WL
May 5, 1995
May 12, 1995
May 19, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE
NAME OF BUSINESS: I.S.F.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE CON-
DUCTED OR TRANSACTED
IN THIS COUNTY: 1470
Greenbrier Rd., Green Oaks,
IL 60048.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING, CON-
DUCTING OR TRANSACTING
BUSINESS: John Suh,
1470 Greenbrier Rd., Green
Oaks, IL 60048.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

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John Suh
May 1, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this May 1st, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Carmen E. Toro
Deputy County Clerk
Received: May 2, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0595A-770-LB
May 5, 1995
May 12, 1995
May 19, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Shoestring Enterprises
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE CON-
DUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
P.O. Box 174, Wauconda, IL
60084.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING, CON-
DUCTING OR TRANSACTING
BUSINESS: C.J.
Mulligan, 807 Grand Blvd.,
Wauconda, IL 60084; Carol
Gillette-Husk, 109 East
Rollins Rd., Round Lake
Beach, IL 60073.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

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C.J. Mulligan
Carol L. Gillette-Husk
April 18, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this April 18, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Pamela J. Garvin
Notary Public
Received: April 19, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0495D-751-WL
April 28, 1995
May 5, 1995
May 12, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
Bid Notice
Parking Lot Sealcoating & Stripping
1. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Education of Antioch Community High School, District 117, until 11:00 a.m. May 23, 1995 for furnishing materials required for sealcoating and stripping of various parking lots.
2. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by District 117 and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Sealcoating and Stripping-Parking Lots" and addressed as follows: Antioch Community High School, 1133 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002, Attn: William Ahlers, Business Manager.
3. The School Board reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities.
0595B-776-Gen
May 12, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
FISHER AND FISHER
FILE NO.
26975
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION
Mellon Mortgage Company,
Plaintiff,
6056
VS.
LO
Richard William Marcello, Hidden Glen on
Fox Lake Condominium Association
Defendants.
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
QUI FILE NO. 26975
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE
SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on December 22, 1994.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 7, 1995 at the hour of 1:30 P.M. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Unit "A" in Building 2 Together with its Undivided Percentage Interest in the Common Elements in Hidden Glen on Fox Lake Condominium, As Delineated and Defined in the Declaration Recorded as Document Number 1867725, in Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 3, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois, c/k/a 130 Cora Avenue, #A, Fox Lake, IL 60020
Tax ID # 05-03-300-039

The improvements on the property consist of townhouse, wood frame, two story dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$63,699.58.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.
Alan Mills
Special Commissioner
0495D-737-FL

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Municipality - Village of Fox Lake; County - Lake;
Section - Forest Ave.-Curb/Gutter Phase III.
Time and Place of Opening of Bids
Sealed proposals for the improvement described below will be received at the office of the Village Clerk, 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, Lake County, Illinois, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., Tuesday, May 23, 1995. Proposals will be opened and read publicly at that time.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK
Name: Forest Ave.-Phase III Curb & Gutter; Length: 680 Feet (0.13 Miles); Location: Village of Fox Lake - From Intersection of Forest & Arthur Avenues to Maude Ave. on Forest Ave.; Proposed Improvement: An urban section of road, curb and gutter with storm sewers, roadway pavement reconstruction or overlay, and all other necessary appurtenances.

BIDDERS INSTRUCTIONS
1. Plans and proposal forms will be available in the office of the Village Clerk, 301 South Route 59, Fox Lake, IL. A charge of twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars, non-refundable, will be made for proposals.

2. All proposals must be accompanied by a proposal guaranty as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation.

3. The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation.

This Contract will be funded in part through the HUD Program for Community Development Block Grants. However, neither the County of Lake, nor HUD, will be party to this contract.

Contractors must comply with the following:
a) As this construction project is to be federally funded, all labor standards and equal opportunity regulations will be enforced.

b) The contractor for this project will be required to comply, to the greatest extent feasible, with all Section 3 regulations pertaining to provision of opportunities for training and employment to lower income residents of the project area and to the provision that contracts for work in connection with the project be awarded to business concerns located in, or owned in substantial part by, persons residing in the area of the project.

c) Not less than the prevailing rate of wages as found by the Village of Fox Lake or the Department of Labor, or as determined by the Court of Review shall be paid to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics performing work under this contract.

By Order of
Village of Fox Lake
(Awarding Authority)
Susan J. McNally
Municipal Clerk
0595B-777-Gen
May 12, 1995

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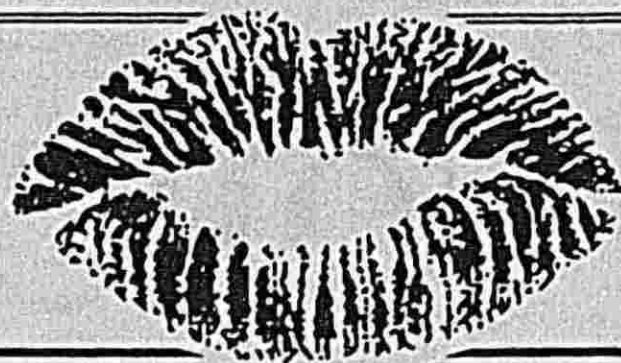
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Get village back

This is your wake up call, Round Lake Beach taxpayers! Why are you paying for a full-time mayor, Ralph Davis, who doesn't help to keep his word or his job done? And why are you paying \$40,000 for Dave Kildane, who is running our village instead of our mayor? And why are we paying full-time salaries to the two people who are working part-time? Only we the taxpayers can fix this problem. Do we want someone who was asked to resign from the Waukegan Park District position to run our village? I don't think so. Come on, people, let's get rid of these deadweights and put our village back where it used to be.

Leave us alone

Rich Hill, this one's for you, bud. Go back to managing the nuts and bolts department at the hardware store. Be that helpful hardware man, but leave our village alone. Leave it to the people that know what they're doing.

Light violations

If the village or township wants to make some honest money, they should have an official on Rte. 173 and ticket all the autos who drive without lights when using their windshield wipers. It's the law, I counted 15 to 20 cars one day in a three-mile radius.

Beaten at own game

In response to the letter that blanketed our village after the April 4 election, Vanita McConnell is crying foul. She writes that the campaign literature from the Citizen's Choice Party distributed just prior to

the election was filled with untrue statements and lies. You have been doing the same thing for 40 years, Vanita. Someone beat you at your own game and you don't like it. The people in Wauconda are disgusted and turned off with your backstabbing and manipulating.

Much thanks, Bill

There's still some good men to be found. In Lake Villa, there's a man named Bill Grenwald who donated the services of a tractor mounted postal digger to dig the foundation holes for Calvary Christian School's playset. He saved us many hours of back-breaking work and we, the parents, thank him very much.

Giggling contest

On Monday, May 1, I was at the Fox Lake village hall meeting. At the meeting, they swore in elected officials. During the swearing in of Trustee Alberta Meyer, she and the official secretary Sue McNally, tried to out-giggle one another. They

weren't taking their oath seriously or administering it properly. Mayor Hamsher was observing this and didn't have brains enough to tell them that this was serious business. These are the people that are operating our village.

Fear into reality

A few years ago, before Country Ridge in Wauconda was completed, there was talk of making the residential portion of Brown Street a through street. This has been a dead end for over 30 years. The people of Brown Street were asked to sign a petition to keep it a dead end, which many did. We also attended village meetings asking then Mayor James Keagle to keep it a dead end street or a cul-de-sac. Our concerns fell upon dead ears. Brown Street today is a race-way, which we feared it would be. Our once quiet street is now history. Mr. Keagle is now the township supervisor and lives on Brown Street, but he's doing the same

thing for the township that he did for the village - nothing.

School bribery

The Grayslake school district is threatening something that is commonly called extortion. They say if they don't get their tax increase, they'll cut basic courses and shorten the school day. However, they never mention cutting administration levels or insisting on a 10-percent pay cut for teachers. People have to realize that the vast amount of educational dollars don't go to books or buildings. The majority of it goes to salaries, benefits, and pensions. In short, they are holding our children's education and futures hostage to their demands.

Can't be trusted

I live in Wauconda, where Mayor Jim Eschenbach is clearly not a man of his word. Four trustees and the mayor had a gentleman's

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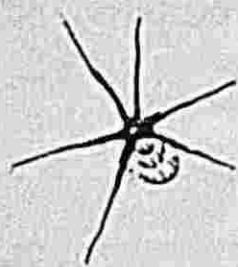
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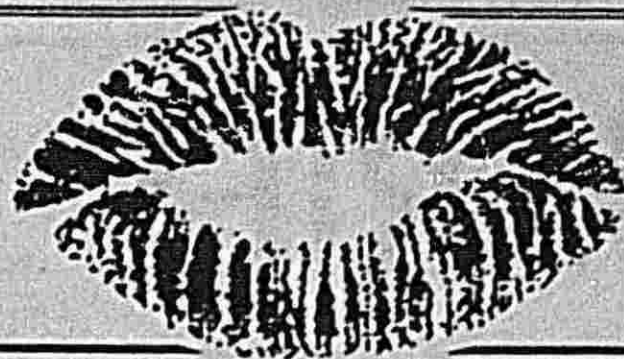
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agreement, but at the village board meeting May 2, Mayor Eschenbach broke the agreement after he got his own favorite puppets appointed to office. Mayor, you have again demonstrated that you are not to be trusted. Voters, beware!

Buy a license

This call is from Antioch. We have business licenses, but I talked to some people and they haven't covered all people like those on North Avenue. How about the home businesses that report on their income taxes, like Avon and Mary Kay, and landscapers who run businesses from their home? I don't think it's fair. Take a census of those who file taxes for their business and make them buy a license!

Credit to seniors

I'd like to give praise to our senior citizens and those over 40. They seem to be the only politically involved people. I give them credit for caring about what happens because the younger generation doesn't.

Teach flag respect

Why are schools and parents failing to teach and show respect for our American flag? At Sunday's opening day parade in Wauconda, none of the onlookers removed their hats or placed their hands over the hearts when the color guard passed by. Shame on you! I overheard one of the flag bearers stating that I was the only person on the route showing the proper respect. Parents, it's your obligation to teach your children respect, since it's not happening in the schools.

It's my right

Dear No Parochial School Bus: I'm a home owning taxpayer and pay for public school as you do, but I also pay for my daughter to go to parochial school. You may say it's my choice and it is, but it's also my religion, which also makes it my right. I shouldn't have to pay for it. No one should have to pay for their religion or education. Furthermore, we shouldn't make kids feel like a burden. If we take care of them, they will bless our old age and take care of us and the world. Educational choice is a right we should all have.

Quit complaining

To the people of Wauconda, why don't you try gearing up and approaching the political arena by getting involved? This was one of the lowest turnouts I've ever seen. Don't complain when things don't go your way when you don't vote.

Suburbs unite

I'm sick of those low-flying air-

planes, especially at night. I'd like some help in calling about these planes. Call (708) 577-5630 or join ARCO, which is a group of citizens trying to do something about the noise. For membership, call (708) 259-5314. It's time for the northwest suburbs to be united!

Flunkie gets job

Hey, I just read the Wauconda Leader and saw that Mayor Eschenbach has replaced Dick Riley on the zoning board. This is a shame, as Dick Riley has two college degrees in city management and has been a wonderful, dedicated member who has been appointed and re-appointed by three different mayors. A big thank you, Mr. Riley. Shame on you, Mayor Eschenbach. You put another one of your flunkies in his place. You're a dictator, not a mayor!

Move toys

My neighbor puts those big, ugly, bright plastic toys on our side of the yard, not where she can see them. If she wants them and they're so beautiful, let her look at them, not her neighbors.

Please explain

I'm calling about the person complaining about the parochial school busing for District 95. They were claiming a separation of church and state. What do kids riding to school have to do with that? Nothing! I'm a veteran of eight years of the U.S. Navy. I get the full G.I. Bill, which means I can go to Notre Dame, Loyola, or any other college in the world and the government will pay me, whether or not it's a religious or state school. Explain your reasoning to me!

Typical liberals

This is to the person who wrote in and said that Republicans are to blame for the Oklahoma City bombing. That is about the most unintelligent statement I've ever heard. You sound like a typical liberal - blame everything on the people who didn't do it, other than the people who did. If you listen to Rush and listen to what he has to say, you'll hear the truth instead of half-truths that the Democrats and liberals talk about, like our friend Mr. Clinton.

Carnival of drugs

I'm calling from Antioch and on May 5 at about 5:30 p.m., I came out of the Piggy Wiggy and put my groceries in the back of my truck, looked up over at the carnival behind Ben Franklin parking lot, and saw two people who work at the carnival selling drugs to grade school and high school children. This is a disgrace! Stuff like this goes on every year and the carnival comes back to our town. I don't blame it on the police department; they only have so much time to spend on crime. The village board

and mayor should look into this situation, as it gets worse year after year. Wake up, Antioch!

Build a rink

I'm calling with a wish that someone would build an ice rink in the Gurnee/Libertyville area, so we wouldn't have to drive so far to get our kids on ice. It would be a great idea for somebody!

Busing reasonable

I think it's not unreasonable to expect District 95 to bus children to parochial schools. By sending their children to parochial schools, each of these parents are saving taxpayers of the state approximately \$4,000 per child. I wish all parochial schools would close down just for one semester, just to teach the state a lesson. The hundreds of millions of dollars it would cost the already strapped school districts statewide to educate these new students would teach people to appreciate the burden private schools lift off our state.

Expensive fare

I'm calling from Lake Zurich in response to the 'No parochial bus'. First of all, it's a state law to bus every child who lives more than 1.5 miles from their school. Secondly, I pay \$2,164.63 to District 95 in taxes. I believe that's quite an expensive bus fare.

Don't discriminate

For 'No parochial bus', this person states our forefathers came to this country to escape religious perse-

cution. How true! They came so they could freely worship. Now this person thinks that children going to parochial school should not have equal access to school busing that their neighbors have. I have news for him. This is no freebie. These parents pay school taxes just the same as our neighbors and the only return they see is on busing. The schools are saving money on parochial students they don't have to educate. Why should these students be discriminated against and denied busing?

Our rights are next

To 'GOP to blame', just remember if the government can squelch the civilian militia's right to gather and do their own thing, then it won't be too long before they start infringing on every civilian's civil rights. I certainly don't agree with the militia's ideas. I think their actions are abominable and hope the right persons are punished. But if their basic rights to assembly and free speech are taken away, then so will ours. Your reaction is exactly what the Republicans and others in government are hoping for, then they can go quash our freedoms. Remember, some of the most disgusting, power hungry, self-serving people in the country are in the government.

It can happen

In regard to 'System a joke'. About the person who was convicted of abusing his daughter from 10 to 13 and the daughter didn't remem-

ber until she had a dream five years later, this is true. Get with it, start reading and understanding. I myself, had the same thing happen. Luckily, my mind held back and enabled me not to understand it until 15 years later. My sister wasn't so lucky, she had a nervous breakdown and is in a mental institution. Please don't be narrow-minded. Research before you speak.

Equal time

I'm calling to ask for equal time for self-promotion of important figureheads. It seems every week Mayor Shinaguf of Antioch has at least one picture in the paper, but there are many other officials in Antioch who are also involved in community affairs. Jim Fields, our supervisor; our dedicated trustees: Tim Wells, administrator; the chief of police; and the head of our fire department should be recognized also. All I'm asking for is a little equal time to recognize and thank the few that do so much for so many.

New sewers unfair

I'm really mad because Highway 59 is being worked on and 15 years ago, they got new sewers. Now what are they doing, backing up 5 feet and putting new sewer lines in again when we in Antioch Township are fighting for new sewers. Why are we wasting all this money? It's not fair that they get new sewer lines and we get nothing. Something should be done about this.



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Lucy Morici

Age 85 of Antioch, IL passed away Thursday, May 4, 1995 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, IL. She was born August 5, 1909 in Foglia, Italy and had lived in Oak Park before moving to Antioch in 1983. She was a member of St. Peter Church in Antioch. On April 24, 1927 she married Joseph Morici and he preceded her in death on June 4, 1971.

Survivors include two sons Joseph (Mary Ann) of Lyons, IL and Frank (Nancy) of Antioch, IL; two brothers Carmie (Lillian) Lombardi of Twin Lakes, WI and Frank (Grace) Lombardi of Richmond, IL; and one sister Mary Glass of Redwood City, CA; she was the grandmother of four and the great-grandmother of three. She was also preceded in death by one brother Anthony Lombardi and three sisters Libbie Dow, Millie Rocchi and Dominica.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial were held at 10:00 a.m. Monday, May 8, 1995 at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch, IL. Entombment was at 12:15 p.m. at Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside, IL. Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad, St. Peter Church or for Masses.

Oliver "Ollie" R. Hughes

Age 86 of Antioch, IL passed away Wednesday, May 3, 1995 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, IL. He was born March 12, 1909 in Millburn, IL the son of the late Robert Guy and Gussie Zoe (Thain) Hughes. He was a lifelong resident of the area. Mr. Hughes began as a clerk at the post office and retired in 1964 as a rural mail carrier after 36 years of service. On May 21, 1930 he married Doris Brumfield in Woodstock, IL.

Survivors include his wife Doris; one daughter Jeanne (Bob) Willett of Antioch, IL; five grandchildren Debbie, Denise, Diana, Kris and Jeff, and three great-grandchildren Christina, Julie and Eddie. He was preceded in death by one daughter Janice (the late Ed) Sima; two sisters Elizabeth Stern and Gertrude Petersen; and two brothers George Montith Hughes and Gordon Thain Hughes.

Private graveside services were held at Millburn Cemetery, Millburn, IL with Pastor Paul Meltzer of the Millburn Congregational Church of Christ officiating. There was no visitation. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in his memory. Strang Funeral Home, Antioch handled the arrangements.

Paul Svec, Jr.,

Age 82, of Murphysboro, IL, passed away Friday, May 5, 1995 at his home. He was born May 5, 1913 in Austria to Paul, Sr. and Suzy (Antala) Svec. In 1933 he married Frances (Parat) Svec. He was a member of A.F. of L.C.I.O. Local #13 and was a self employed entrepreneur.

Survivors include 1 son, Terry (Christine) Svec of Ava, IL; 1 grandson, Brian Svec of Carbondale, IL and granddaughter Sharon Svec of Ava, IL. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Private funeral services were held on Saturday, May 6, 1995. Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Southern Illinois, 205 S. Illinois St., Belleville, IL 62220-9923. Crawshaw Funeral Home in Murphysboro, IL was in charge of arrangements.

Shirley Richards,

Age 76, of Escondido, CA, formerly of Grayslake, passed away May 6, 1995 in Escondido, CA after a short illness. She was born January 6, 1919 in Chicago, IL. She was an employee of North Shore Printers, Waukegan and a member of the Swedish Club.

Survivors include her husband Willard A. of Escondido, CA; 2 sons, John Richards of Escondido, CA and Charles J. (Mary Ann) of Waukegan; her daughter Nancy A. Richards of Mundelein; and a grandson Robert Richards of Waukegan.

A memorial service was held in Escondido, CA. Donations may be sent to the Heart Fund.

Dion H. Pramshafer,

Born on July 1, 1939 in Elgin, IL, passed away April 19, 1995 in Bullhead City, AZ. He was a resident of Bullhead City for 5 months. Mr. Pramshafer was employed by Dresser Industry, formerly International Harvester for 32 years in Libertyville, IL before retiring to Laughlin, NV four years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Pramshafer of Ft. Mohave, AZ; 1 son, Michael D. Pramshafer of Ft. Mohave, AZ; 2 daughters Debbie Pramshafer Sodman of Cedar Rapids, IA and Kelly Pramshafer of Round Lake Park, IL. He is also survived by 3 grandchildren.

Local services will be held on Monday, May 15, 1995 at 3:30pm at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 1822 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. Arrangements were under the direction of Desert Lawn Funeral Home and Memorial Gardens, Bullhead City, AZ.

Dorothy Rithamel, nee Beilfuss,

Age 77, of Ingleside, IL for the past 25 years, formerly of Arlington Heights, IL passed away Tuesday, May 9, 1995 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry, IL. She was born May 8, 1918 to Edward and Ann Beilfuss in Chicago, IL. Mrs. Rithamel formerly owned and managed the Mercy Ambulance Co. in Chicago, IL.

Survivors include her husband Alvin of Ingleside, IL; 2 sons Jerry (Patricia) Rithamel of Trevor, WI and Thomas (Patricia) Rithamel of Spring Grove, IL; 2 daughters Dorlene (Guy) Oehler of Trevor, WI and Debbie (Michael) Meier of Spring Grove, IL; 7 grandchildren Michael (Debra) Rithamel of Paddock Lake, WI, Alan (Valerie) Rithamel of Trevor, WI, Carl Oehler of Trevor, WI, Kristen and Lindsey Rithamel of Spring Grove, IL and Michael and Matthew Meier of Spring Grove, IL. 4 great grandchildren also survive. She was preceded in death by 1 granddaughter, Cathy Rithamel and by brothers and sisters.

Friends of the family may call from 5-9pm, Thursday, May 11, 1995 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel On The Lake). Funeral services will be on Friday. Interment will be in the Wilmot Cemetery, Wilmot, WI. For information call (708) 587-2100.

Richard P. Lorenzen

Age 53 of Ingleside, IL passed away Saturday, May 6, 1995 at Rush North Shore Medical Center, Skokie, IL. He was born December 27, 1941 in El Reno, OK. He had lived in many cities including Wilmington and Antioch, IL before moving to Ingleside, IL in 1984. He was a member of the Wilmington Masonic Lodge #208 A.F. & A.M. of Wilmington, IL and the former Fire Chief in Custer Park, IL. Mr. Lorenzen worked as a Supervisor for Bechtel Construction Co. in California and was stationed at the Commonwealth Edison Plant in Zion, IL for many years. On June 28, 1980 he married Faith Lasco in Lake Villa, IL.

Survivors include his wife Faith; one daughter Anna (her fiancée Rodney Blauvelt) of Dallas, TX; three sons Robert Lorenzen of Dallas TX, Gerald (Sue) Lasco of Kansasville, WI and Dale Lasco of Chicago, IL; his former wife Mary Harrison of Dallas, TX; his mother Carolee Lorenzen of El Reno, OK; and one brother Robert Lorenzen of Bixby, OK. He was preceded in death by his father William Lorenzen.

Masonic funeral services were held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, 1995 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main Street (Rte. 83), Antioch, IL with the Millburn Masonic Lodge #127 A.F. & A.M. officiating. Graveside services were at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday at Millburn Cemetery, Millburn, IL. Friends called at the funeral home from 4 until 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

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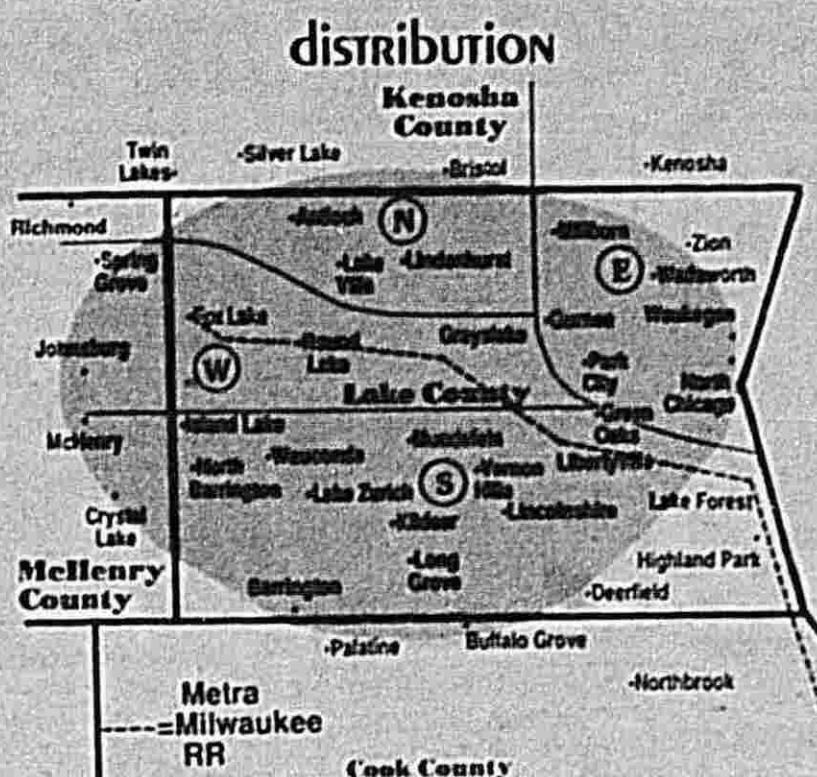
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A: Dear G.A. Good question and asked more often than you think. You can never go wrong by starting out the car ride by asking questions such as...Have you always lived in the Denver area? ...Has your corporation always resided in the Denver area? If you have been to Denver before, no matter how long ago, it is always safe to say things such as...I had forgotten how beautiful the mountains are. Chances are, the individual will most likely enjoy talking about himself and his corporation, so you can never go wrong with lead-in statements such as I have offered. Let the conversation take its own path. Forty minutes will go by quick. Just remember that before words come out of your mouth, be sure they are what you want the person or people to hear. Good Luck!

Q: Dear...Search: I have been working with an employment agency for the past three months. The counselor that I am working with seems to be sending me out on too many interviews that I am not qualified for. I have said on many occasions that I don't feel that job is right for me or that I am not qualified to do this. They continually send me out anyway, saying things like...You won't know unless you try. Quite often the person interviewing me will stop in the middle of an interview and say something like...I don't understand the service sending you here for this position. Do I have the right to say that I do not feel the position is right for me? I am afraid that if I say that, that the service will stop sending me to interviews. I am getting a bit frustrated by always being there for interviews that apparently are not landing me anything but wasted time. What do you suggest? T.B. - Gurnee

A: Dear T.B. I will guess that you are registered with only one employment service. While this may have sufficed for the short term, it appears as though you have had an insufficient three-month search. Cut your losses now! Register with a reputable service and continue to search on your own as well. You absolutely have the right to turn down any interview you wish not to attend, but keep in mind, that a good employment counselor knows all about the company and position for which they send you out. Do not make a decision not to go until you are sure that you have heard it all. Once the decision has been by you to go on the interview...stick to it.
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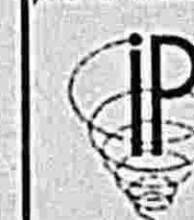
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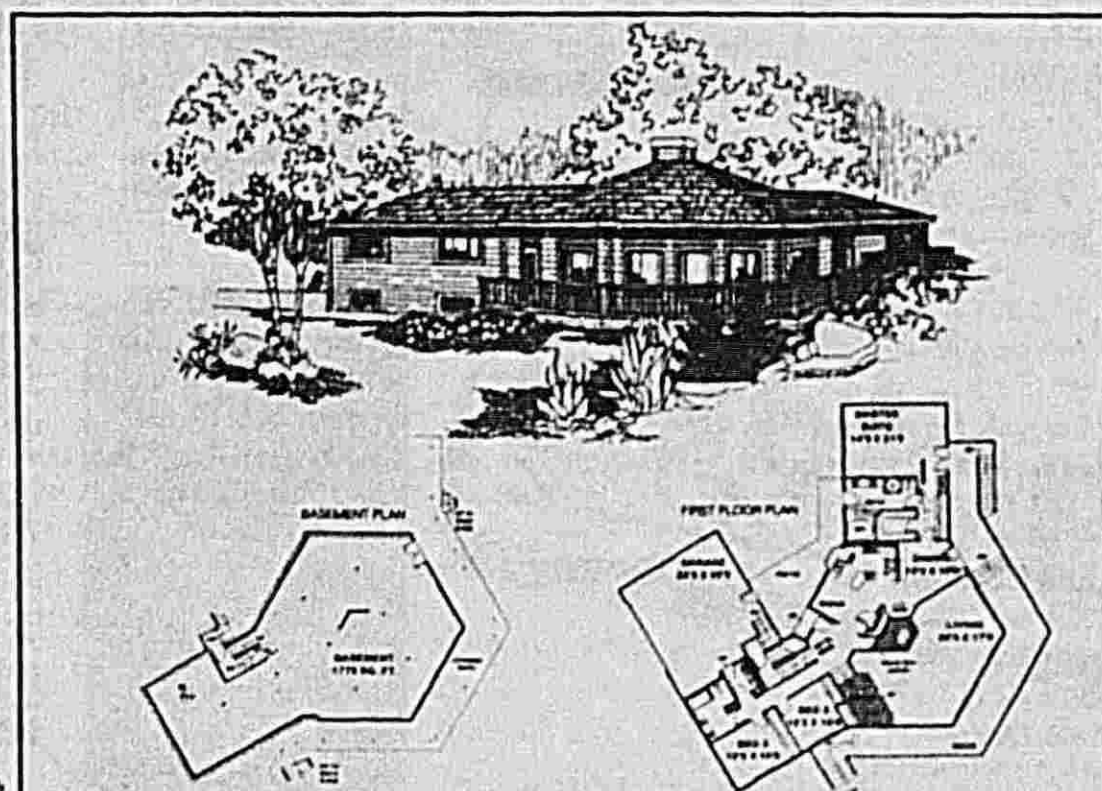
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518 Mobile Homes

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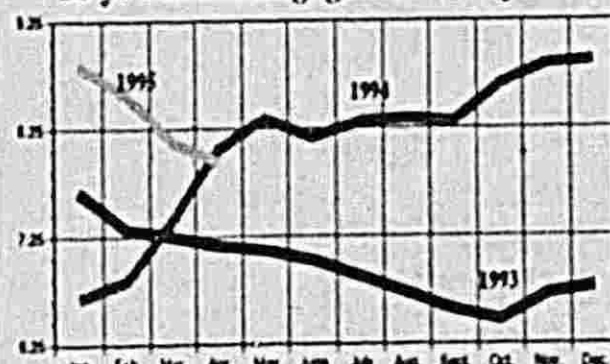
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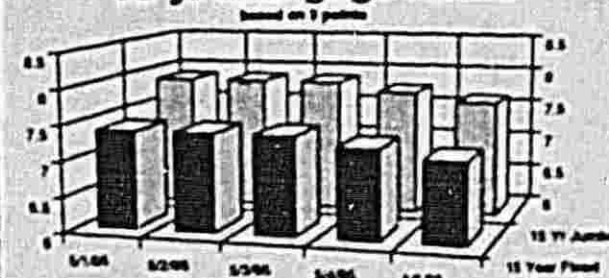
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8.25 30 yr Fix 0/300 5% 45 days
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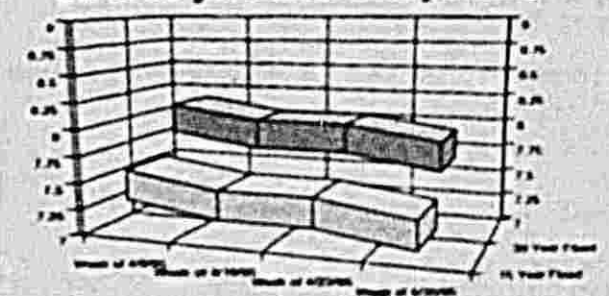
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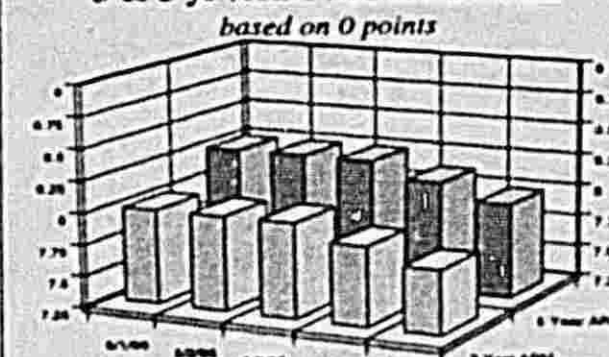
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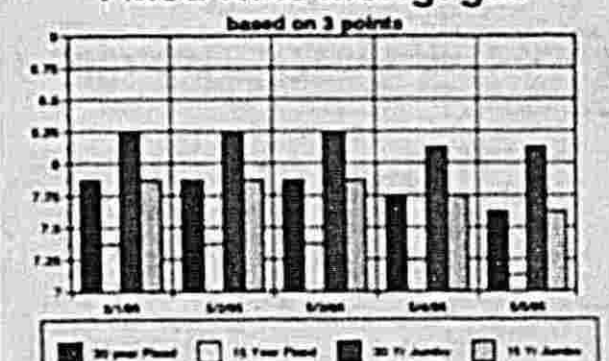
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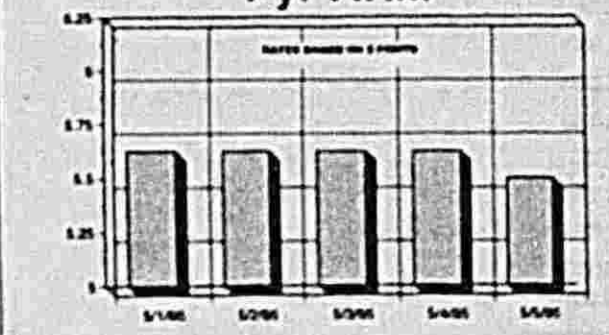
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REAL ESTATE



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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Mellon Mortgage Company,
Plaintiff,
VS.
Richard William Marcello, Hidden Glen on
Fox Lake Condominium Association
Defendants.

Case No. 94 C 6056
Judge CASTILLO

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 28975

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on December 22, 1994. I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 7, 1995 at the hour of 1:30 P.M. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

130 Cora Ave., #A, Fox Lake, IL 60020

The improvements on the property consist of townhouse, wood frame, two story dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$63,699.58.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

520 Apartments For Rent

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528 Apt/Homes To Share

ROOMMATE WANTED. Female preferred, to share furnished Vernon Hills townhouse. Non-smoker. \$300/month plus utilities. (708) 549-6815 leave message.

530 Rooms For Rent

LAKESIDE ROOMS ON FOX LAKE from \$90/week. (708) 356-2747.

ROUND LAKE, MATURE MALE PREFERRED. No drinking or drugs. \$225/month, utilities included. (708) 546-3295.

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Bankers Trust Company of California N.A. as
Trustee Under Trust Agreement Dated
March 1, 1992, Series 1992-1,
Plaintiff,
VS.
David C. Kroger and Martha M. Kroger,
American General Finance
Defendants.

Case No. 93 C 7732
Judge Norgle

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 28955

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on December 16, 1994. I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 14, 1995 at the hour of 9:30 a.m. at the front door of the Lake County Court House, Waukegan, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

26910 W. Highland Avenue, Barrington, IL 60010

The improvements on the property consist of single family, brick constructed, two story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$120,916.61.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Independence One Mortgage Corporation,
Plaintiff,
VS.
Raymond C. Doyle and Joyce M. Doyle, Lake
County Public Works Department and New
Century Town Condominium Association No. 3
Defendants.

Case No. 93 C 7181
Judge SHADUR

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 25528

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on November 25, 1994. I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on May 24, 1995 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

464 Harrison, #200, Vernon Hills, IL 60061

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, two story dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$115,318.47.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

GE Capital Mortgage Services, Inc.,
Plaintiff,
VS.
John S. Davis, North Shore Sanitary District
Defendants.

Case No. 94 C 5923
Judge LEINENWEBER

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 26946

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Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on December 2, 1994. I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 7, 1995 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

219 Bluff Ct., Waukegan, IL 60085

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, two story dwelling with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$59,302.04.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

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534 Business Property For Sale

Michael Lescher
"Your Link to the Chain"



WELL LOCATED

5,000 sq. ft. brick building with 100' of frontage on Rt. 12. Parking in front, driveway on side, fenced parking/storage in rear w/alley access. Air conditioned offices in front. Loading dock & appl. unheated storage in back. Will sell building or include plumbing supply business for cost of inventory. **\$249,900**

Re/Max Advantage
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538 Business Property For Rent

(3) **COMMERCIAL UNITS** across from train station. Downtown Round Lake, 1-unit has showroom front with large rear 1-bedroom apartment. For further information (708) 546-7491.

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538 Business Property For Rent

WAUCONDA 118 S. Main, 2-room office, 500sq.ft., available 6/30. Call Charles David (708) 816-3500.

SPACE FOR LEASE

Approximately 2100 sq. ft. with office, washroom & parking for approximately 10 cars. Zoned G1.

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540 Investment Property

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560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Bankers Trust Company as Trustee,
Plaintiff,
VS.
Lawrence D. Powers and Gloria J. Powers,
North Shore Sanitary District
Defendants.

Case No. 94 C 6012
Judge Hart

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 28942

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Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on December 2, 1994. I, Dennis P. Daly, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 6, 1995 at the hour of 1:15 p.m. at the front door of 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

1500 N. Western Ave., Lake Forest, IL 60045

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, two story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$286,753.45.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Independence One Mortgage Corporation,
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Raymond C. Doyle and Joyce M. Doyle, Lake
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Case No. 93 C 7181
Judge SHADUR

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 25528

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219 Bluff Ct., Waukegan, IL 60085

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REAL ESTATE

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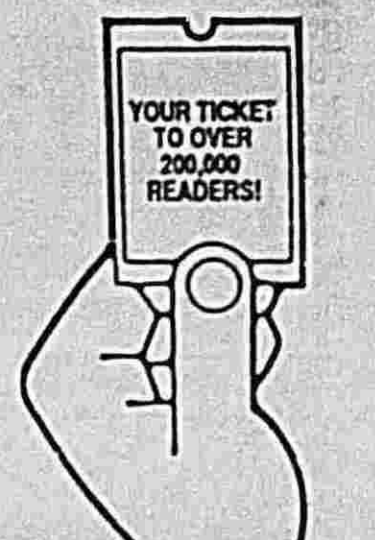
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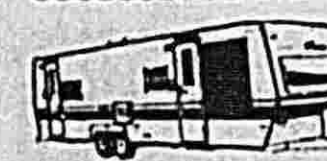
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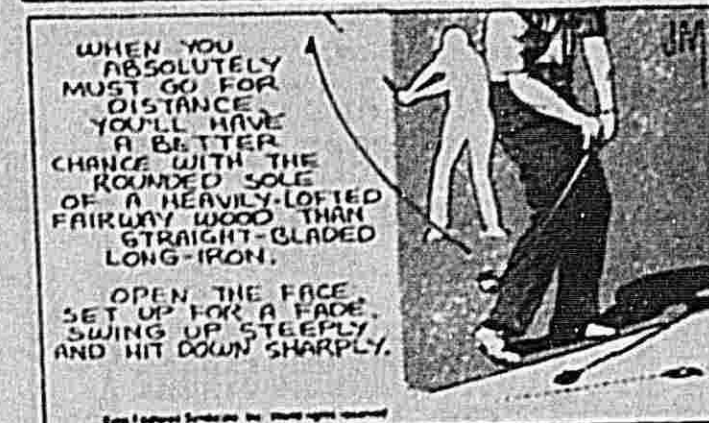
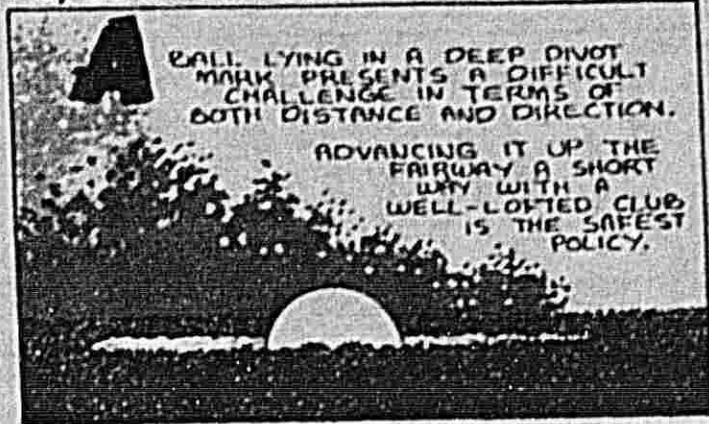
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Johnsburg grad Bauer on Festival volleyball squad



Holly Bauer

Home court advantage proved to be the secret for Holly Bauer.

Bauer tried out and was selected for the 1995 United States Olympic volleyball team by Team USA. She tried out right at home, at Northern Illinois' Chick Evans Field-house.

It was three years ago when Bauer made an instant impression for Northern Illinois University volleyball coach Pete Waite.

"When someone who is 6-foot, 1-inch walks into your office, you want to check out their background," Waite said.

Waite is glad he did.

Bauer graduated from Johnsburg High and walked on and earned a spot on the NIU roster. The middle blocker recorded a .275 attack percentage including 11 blocks for last year's Huskies. NIU was 23-11 overall and earned a bid in the National Invitational

Volleyball Tournament. Bauer is the third Huskie spiker to be chosen for the Festival the last three years. In 1994, NIU's Amy Foulke

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— Pete Waite
NIU volleyball coach

was chosen and Kori Schauer competed in 1993.

"It is a great achievement for Holly to be

selected to the team. Heading into her senior year, this is a great way for her to grow and improve in her last season with the Huskies," Waite said.

The other two NIU Festival selectees found the pre-Festival competition tougher than making the team, he said.

Four teams based by region are selected after players report to Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo. in July. The Festival itself is July 21 - 30.

"Holly is an example of a local player learning the game from scratch and working to be selected among the top teams in the country," Waite said.

When she returns this fall, she will be one of two seniors NIU will count on as it makes a run for a fifth straight post-season tourney appearance.

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Canoe races take off May 21

Get out your canoe or kayaks! The Lake County Forest Preserve is sponsoring its 38th annual "Des Plaines River Canoe Marathon" May 21.

In conjunction with the Cook County Forest Preserve, the 19.5-mile marathon will stretch from the Oak Spring Road canoe launch in Libertyville and run south to Dam No. 2 in Mount Prospect. First heat starts at 8 a.m.

There will be a number of divisions including touring, aluminum, downriver kayak, sea kayak and open racing. Each contestant will be required to have a Coast Guard life jacket in his possession during the entire race.

There will be exhibits, refreshments, entertainment, awards and patches. Shuttle bus service will run continuously between the starting line and the finish line from 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration is limited to the first 1,000 crafts. Registration by mail is \$15 per person or \$12 for people 15 and under. For more information, call canoe race hotline number at 692-1636.

LHS gymnasts set school mark; ready for state

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Don't mail that state boys gymnastics trophy to Hinsdale Central High just yet.

Libertyville High hopes to have a say in the state gymnastics meet as the Wildcats qualified for the May 12-13 event at Forest View Educational Center in Arlington Heights.

LHS set a school record with 156.6 points in winning the Hersey sectional Saturday.

"We hit almost every routine. By far, this is a season high for us. The kids are sky-high and confident," Wildcats Coach Paul Blasko said.

LHS was led by a second-place finish on the floor exercise by Mike Mirabelli with a 9.3 and he was second on the pommel horse with a 9.35. He placed third in the still rings, parallel bar, high bar and all-around with a 9.18 score.

Blasko said he expects the Wildcats to try the same routines which beat the field at Hersey. "We will just look to clean up some points," he said.

Mirabelli, whose younger brother Dave also contributes to the LHS success story, competed his sophomore and senior seasons.

"Last year I took off to cool down and my freshman year I was burned out. I had been competing for clubs since I was seven," he said.

The senior likes the Wildcats' chances. The team's sectional score was two points behind Hinsdale Central's score.

"I think we will do really well at state. We are proud we reached a goal of 156," he said.

A former LHS gymnast, Matt Jackson, is the inspirational, behind-the-scenes leader. "He gets us fired up," Mirabelli said.

"We hit everything, but we can still go higher," team co-captain Dave Barron said.

Barron was fifth in the pommel horse with an 8.85 score and qualified at large in the floor exercise with an 8.9.

"I try to stay with a clean routine and the flares help," Barron said of the pommel horse.

"Dave has gone 4-for-4, 5-for-5, whatever we ask him to do. He let a sophomore vault tonight

because he was working hard and that is the kind of a kid Dave is," Blasko said.

May LHS improve on 156?

"It is not out of the possibilities, but a lot of things have to come together for that to happen," Blasko said.

Shane Bettinski of LHS improved his still rings effort by a point to 8.8. "I have worked on my strength a lot," the junior said.

He qualified on the high bar with an 8.85 score.

"Tonight, we only had three missed routines. There is still room for improvement by a point or point and a half. Overall, it was a good performance," Blasko said.

The Wildcats, whose gymnastics program started in 1977, is shooting for its first boys state title.

"Our biggest areas of improvements were parallel bars and rings," Blasko said of sectional.

"If state does not motivate them, nothing will," he said. "It is a perfect opportunity for us. No one really expects us to do anything. Our guys will be motivated to work harder."

Mundelein settled for second place with 152.55 points but coach Doug Foerch was happy. The Mustangs qualified as an at-large entry. The Mustangs have been hurting from the loss of Ryan Danielson due to injury.

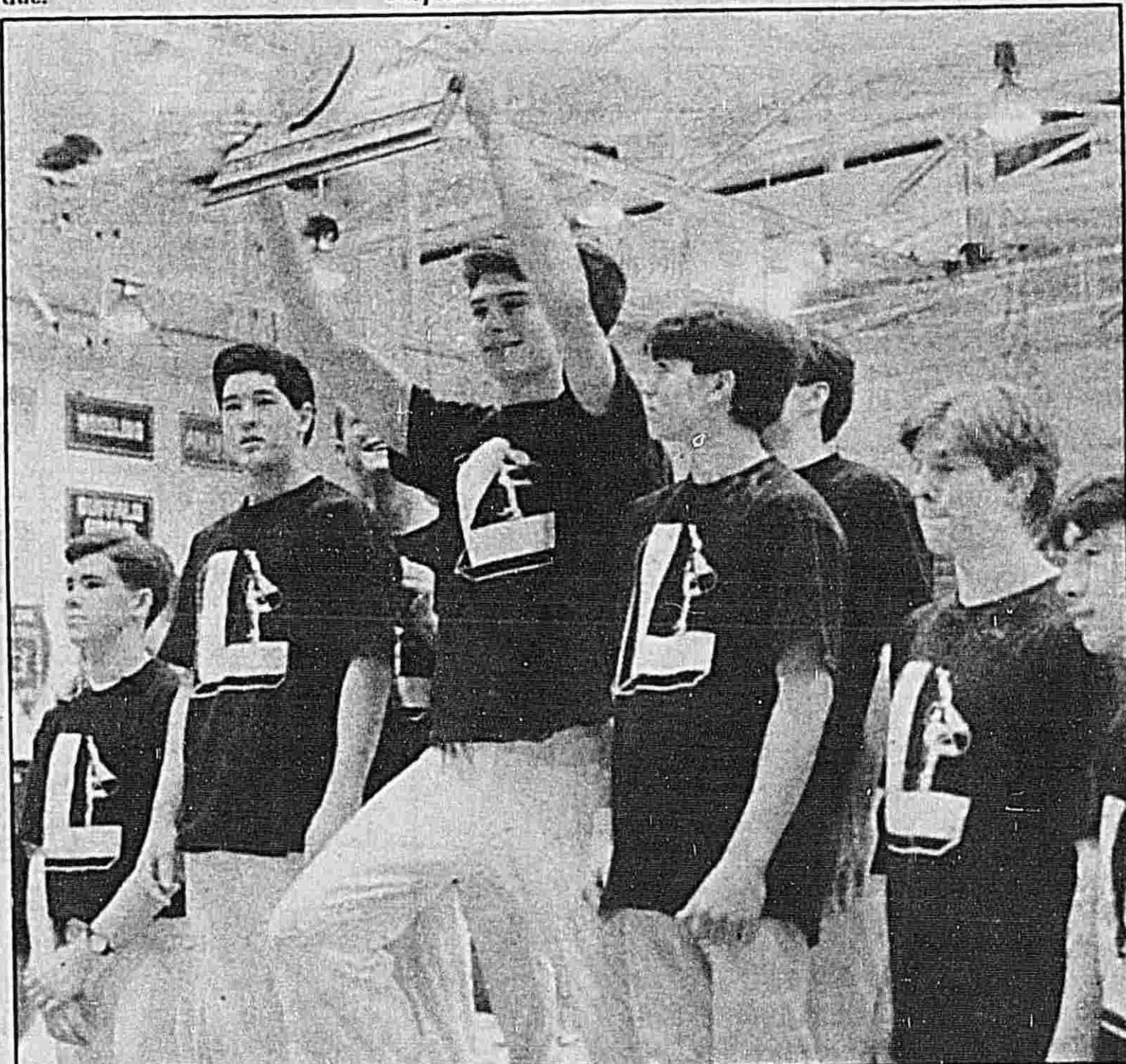
Scott Stiffler tied Mirabelli on the high bar and finished fourth in the all-around. Scott Hagel and Mike Aidkonis qualified as individuals from MHS in the all-around. Aidkonis on rings at 8.4 was considered a surprise effort.

"Stiffler had a pretty good meet. He had rough spots on vault and floor exercise, but nothing major. Mike only worked on rings twice this year," Foerch said. "It was a really good meet. We had our best pommel horse of the year, our best rings of the year and our best high bar of the year."

P.J. Roche qualified on the floor exercise with a sixth-place 8.95.

Mundelein expects a fourth or fifth seed at state meet, where the Mustangs have brought home the big trophy twice. "We will go there and see if we can improve by a place or two and see if we can do better than we did tonight," Foerch commented.

Other team scores at Hersey: Hersey 145.05; Rolling Meadows 142.7 and Glenbrook South 142.55.



Libertyville High gymnasts proudly display sectional trophy. LHS won with 156 points at the Hersey sectional. Wildcats move on to state tournament at Forest View Educational Center in Arlington Heights May 12-13.

Kankakee ends Lancers' hopes for tourney success

Some timely hitting in two wins, a well-executed squeeze play and good pitching and defense carried College of Lake County to the sectional semifinals.

But there would be no magic carpet ride. Kankakee took care of that as the Cavaliers pulled the rug out from under CLC's hopes with 13-1 and 6-0 defeats. CLC had downed Morton 6-5 and went 10

innings to turn back McHenry 7-6. "Kankakee is a solid team. We knew they were solid because we split with them earlier. But we did not put any pressure on them by scoring runs. We did not have timely hitting," Coach Gene Hanson said of the Kankakee games.

The tourney at McHenry County College in Crystal Lake started out on the right foot for the Lancers' hopes of a second straight trip to the state final four with a 6-5 win over Morton.

Rick Branaman singled, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Scott Ellenwood, to third

on Bob Olson's single and scored as Matt Pulaski put down a suicide squeeze.

Scott Schupp, named a scholar-athlete at CLC earlier, was the win-

'Overall, our offense struggled and that came back to haunt us.'

—Gene Hanson
CLC baseball coach

ner for the sixth time in seven outings. Curt Salata came in and got the save as he induced a fly out with the bases loaded.

Scott Cartier (5-4) gained the win as CLC ousted McHenry the next day. Dan Dunleavy started and went eight innings.

CLC led 5-2 in the ninth inning only to see the Scots tie the game and take a one-run lead.

Randall and Salata singled and Scott Ellenwood tried a squeeze, failed, but sent a flyball to right-center for the game tying sacrifice.

Randall was the hero in the

10th as his RBI single was his fifth hit. He earlier pounded a home run for a 5-2 lead and a double.

The 5-for-5 day tied a school record set by Olson and Salata.

"For the most part, we hit the ball but they made the plays," Randall said. "At the beginning of the year, I was hitting well - but then like the rest of the team dropped off. I just try to take the ball up the middle," Randall said.

Randall, a Round Lake High grad, is one of several sophomore on the Lancers who concluded with a 31-22 record.

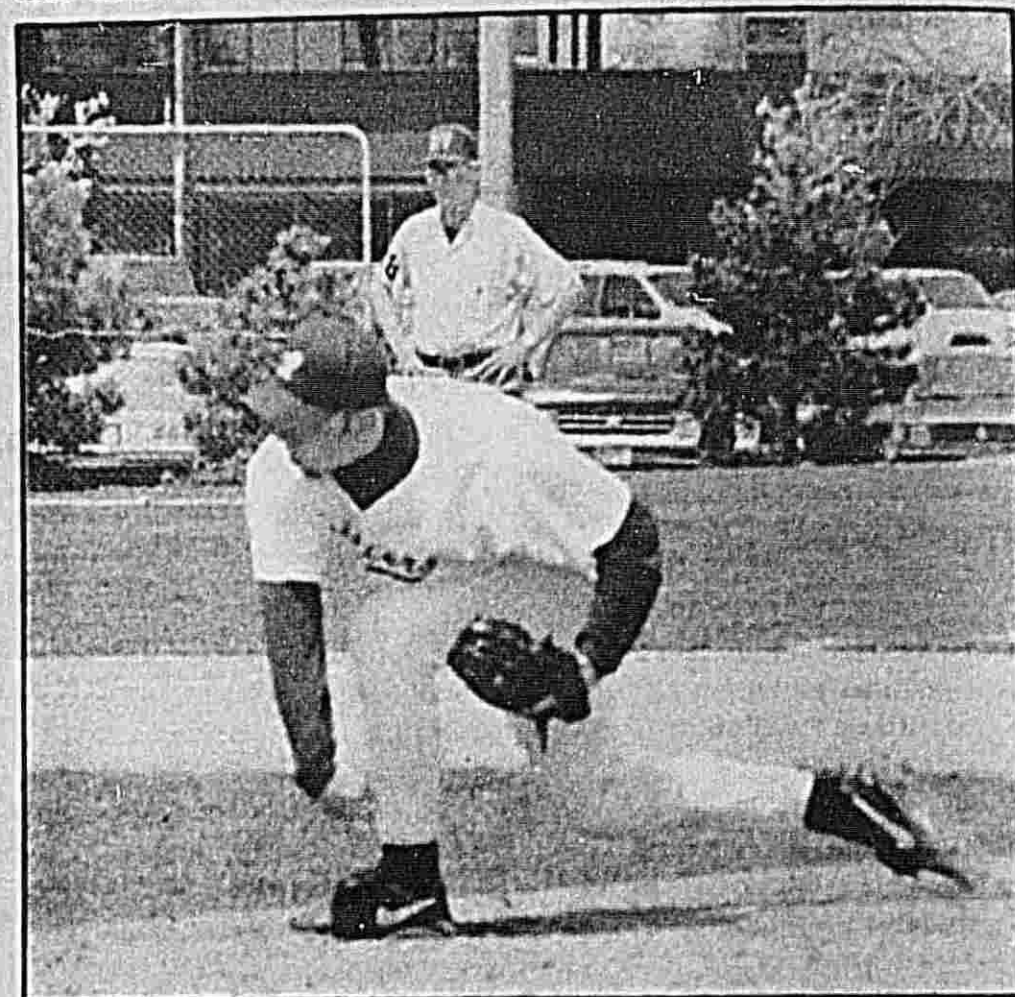
"Jeff is an excellent ballplayer. I hope I can find a school for him," Hanson said.

Kevin Beck, Kankakee's third leading pitcher, allowed only three hits. Randall had one of them, a second inning single. Tony Junkel had a double and Branaman singled but none could get to third base.

"Scott did a great job. Pitching has been solid. Our timely hitting has been the key," Hanson said. "We have done some of the things. Three key parts are

offense, defense and pitching. Overall, our offense struggled and that came back to haunt us,"

Hanson. But there is still those 31 wins and the pitching and strong defense to reflect on.



CLC's Scott Cartier (5-4) gained the win as CLC ousted McHenry 7-6 in 10 innings in the sectional semifinals. CLC went down to Kankakee 13-1 and 6-0 posting a 31-22 record for the season. — Photo by Steve Peterson

Stahoviak has 3-hit game as he returns to Twins

The weather may not have been baseball like, but that did not matter much for Scott Stahoviak.

Just donning the uniform of the Minnesota Twins was a highlight as the Twins battled the White Sox. Adding frosting to the cake, Stahoviak hit three singles in the 4-2 Twins loss.

"He is very excited," his father, Ed, said.

Ed watched the game with family members from just behind the Twins dugout. Stahoviak was called up from AAA Salt Lake City last week after Kevin Maas suffered an injury. He started the season in AAA after spring training in Florida.

He played in the Twins' 17-inning game with Cleveland but

was pinch-hit for after two at-bats.

"He has played first and third since coming up. He appears to be more relaxed," Ed said.

Stahoviak played a month for the Twins in 1993. He played all of strike-shortened 1994 season in Class AAA.

He did not play in the Twins 6-1 loss Tuesday.

More calls for tickets were expected from friends of the Carmel High and Creighton University slugger's friends for Wednesday's game.

"Many people decided not to come Monday because of the weather, but the phone is ringing off the hook for Wednesday's game," Ed said of ticket requests.

Carmel falls shy in softball tournament

In a wild game on a strange field, Carmel came up a run shy in league tournament action against Good Counsel.

The Corsairs lost 14-13 in the first round game of the Girls Catholic Athletic Conference tournament. The Tuesday loss puts CHS in the consolation

round, hoping for a May 13 consolation final.

The Corsairs were the home team for the game at Madohonna High. "The field was so short. If the ball went into the parking lot, it was a ground-rule double," Carmel Coach Kay Keehn said.

The Corsairs had their chances

right up to the end. Trailing 14-13, the seventh inning started well as Jessica Sticklen singled. She got to second with one out, but the next two batters were retired.

Keehn was proud of her team's effort. "They played magnificently," she remarked.

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Peoria-bound state finals drawing mixed reviews

Reaction among Lake County basketball coaches has been so far mixed to the Illinois High School Association's moving of the post-season tournament to Peoria.

The IHSA will be moving the state tourney finals to Peoria Civic Center after a 77-year stay at University of Illinois' Assembly Hall.

"Champaign is so ingrained and is such a tradition that changing it will be difficult. However, it is still the state tournament and the Peoria Civic Center will give fans better treatment. I think Champaign took people for granted," Warren High Coach Chuck Ramsey said.

The tournament, both Class AA and Class A will be in Peoria from 1996-2000.

"I have mixed feelings. The tradition and goal is to play in Champaign and there will be some with sad feelings," Ramsey said.

Ramsey's Warren team came the closest of any area team to playing in the final tourney for a while at the domed U of I gymnasium, as the Blue Devils advanced to the Sweet Sixteen this year.

Ramsey has been to the Civic Center for all-star basketball

The decision was based on finances. Peoria must have offered more money than Champaign. It is a money game. No one asked what coaches or players thought.

—Greg Groth
Rams Coach

games and said it is a nice place to watch basketball. The arena seats 11,100, some 5,000 less than Champaign's Assembly Hall. The Peoria package includes guaranteed hotel room rates at many nearby hotels.

"I am not that for it because of tradition. But I played at

Bradley University and know what kind of a basketball-crazy town Peoria is," Libertyville Coach Max Sanders said.

The Wildcats finished best of any area team when they went to fourth place in 1991.

One problem he sees with the Peoria site is ticket availability. "There have been games with 13,000 people at Assembly Hall. You might not have liked your seat, but you got in," he said.

He said the difference in hotel room rates should not be a factor for those who want to see a state tournament.

"I suppose if this flies, people will adjust and accept this," Tom Maple, Grant High coach, said.

"There was not enough input from coaches or players. It always has been a great weekend," Maple, dean of area coaches, said.

Maple commented he may

not return to March Madness finals this year.

"The decision was based on finances. Peoria must have offered more money than Champaign. It is a money game. No one asked what coaches or players thought," Rams Coach Greg Groth said.

He mentioned the decision to use the Wilson basketballs for tourney play as opposed to Rawlings, which are used at most schools.

He said the IHSA would have been better off moving the Class AA tourney to Chicago. "Champaign has been working out for Class A, but not Class AA," he said.

The dates for the first tourney in Peoria are March 8-9 for Class A and March 14-16 for Class AA.

The Peoria proposal includes reduced ticket prices and increasing the number of seats close to the action.

All competing teams will be

housed at the same hotel area.

A significant reduction is expected in the tournament's costs.

Conduct association sponsored and other events under the same capacity under the same roof with the basketball games. The complex includes the Civic Center Arena's 11,100 seats; the Civic Center Exhibit Hall with 63,668 in floor space and the Civic Center Theater with seating for 2,184.

"The tournament was held in Peoria before it eventually was moved by the IHSA to Champaign. Over the long history of March Madness the Peoria area has been great in terms of fan support and revenues generated for the schools of the IHSA," David Fry, executive director of IHSA, said.

Future dates for Class AA tournaments: March 20-11, 1997; March 19-21, 1998; March 18-20, 1999 and March 16-18, 2000.

Wilmot Speedway finally opens season

MICHAEL H. BABICZ

Correspondent

Following three failed attempts to get the 1995 racing season open, Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway got the green flag on May 6.

The wait was worth it, as nearly 100 cars from four states filled the pits for the first multi-class all open wheel program of the year.

Opening night feature winners were headed by Dave Moulis of Johnsburg in the sprints. Rob Olson of Lake Villa made history by taking top honors in the first ever IMCA-sanctioned modified feature.

"Wisconsin's Clay Center of Speed" will continue to bring the stars out on Saturday, May 13, with springs, IMCA modifieds, mini-sprints and modifieds on the program. Gates open at 5 p.m., with spring time trials at 6 p.m. and races at 7 p.m. For Wilmot Speedway information phone the 24-hour racelines (414) 862-2446 or 838-RACE or track office at (414) 862-2458.

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15-lap Last Chance Qualifier: Bliss; Kurt Winker, Kenosha; Glenn Martin, Winthrop Harbor; Davis.

First 10-lap Heat: Dan Dittich, Sheboygan; Colburn; Daun; Ferkin. Second Heat: Tim Ammon, Kenosha; Kristan; Billy Waite, Jr., Cherry, Ill. Third Heat: Cox; D. Moulis, Chip Bell, Trevor, Wis.; Jim Moulis, Fox Lake.

Qualifications: D. Moulis (13.932); Bliss (14.082); Colburn (14.135); A. Winker (14.168).

IMCA Modifieds: 12-lap Feature: 1. Rob Olson, Lake Villa; 2. Rick Strommen, Juneau; 3. Carl Geier, Ingleside; 4. Dave Holden, Zion; 5. Bob Tellefsen, McHenry; 6. Lee Tibbitts, Hebron.

8-lap Heat: Strommen; Tellefsen; Holden; Olson.

Modifieds

20-lap Feature: 1. Dennis Spitz, Kenosha; 2. Gary Dye, Geneseo; 3. Todd Hepfner, Sussex; 4. Joe Graumenz,

Wheatland; 5. Craig Lager, Greenfield; 6. Gregg Dayney, Kenosha; 7. Jerry Doles, Gurnee; 8. Larry Vandervere, Beach Park; 9. Brian Van Scoy, Raymond, Wis.; 10. Kevin Frederiksen, Milwaukee.

First 8-lap Heat: Lager; Dayney; Van Scoy; Lonny Roy; Kenosha. Second Heat: D. Spitz, Mike Dubs, Waukegan; Hepfner; Doles. Third Heat: Dye; Kurt Winker, Kenosha; Frederiksen, Graumenz.

Mini-sprints

15-lap Feature: 1. Tony Deleso, Wadsworth; Romy Baus, Rubicon; 3. Jeff Schmidt, Slinger, Wis.; 4. Tom Bartz, Elkhart Lake; 5. Steve Moulis, Fox Lake; 6. Tim Kutschera, New Berlin, Wis.; 7. Matt Roebuck, Gurnee; 8. Art Mraz, Lake-in-the-Hills, Wis.; 9. Michael Emme, Cleveland, Wis.; 10. Monty Eilrich, Bensenville.

10-lap Last Chance Qualifier: Ken Ratchford, Winthrop Harbor; S. Moulis; Baus, Emme.

First 8-lap Heat: Deleso; Kutschera; Jeff Wesell, Milwaukee; Bartz. Second Heat: Schmidt; Roebuck; Mark Jacques, Escanaba, Mich.; Tom Adinolfi, Beach Park. Third Heat: Tom Brown, Lindenhurst; Jeff Wisecup, Kenosha; Eilrich; Kenny Thompson, Madison, Wis.

Mini-modifieds

15-lap Feature: 1. Hermie Schultz, Silver Lake; 2. Hank Hovorka, Silver Lake; 3. Roy Morrison, Antioch; 4. Duck Wack, Paddock Lake; 5. Jim Sullivan, Ingleside; 6. Glen Verneze, Silver Lake; 7. Jeff Griffin, Richmond; 8. Lisa Heywood, Richmond; 9. Gann Sawusch, Libertyville; 10. Phil Schultz, Silver Lake.

First 8-lap Heat: Jim Morrison, Antioch; Tommy Sexton, Antioch; Wack; Hovorka. Second Heat: H. Schultz; Rich Musgrave, Des Plaines; Verneze; R. Morrison.

Official Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway Official Point Standings (As of May 6)

Sprints: 1. Dave Moulis (20M)-66; 2. Tim Cox (40)-56; 2. (tied) Allen Winker (10w)-56; 4. Jeff Ferkin (21)-54; 4. (tied) Todd Daun (19)-54; 6. Joe Kristan (14)-52; 7. Dick Colburn (9)-50; 8. Dave Bliss (39)-46; 8. (tied) Tim Ammon (1)-46; 10. Kurt Davis (6K)-43.

IMCA Modifieds: 1. Rob Olson (95)-62; 1. (tied) Rick Strommen (12)-62; 3. Bob Tellefsen (405)-54. 3. (tied) Dave Holden (29)-54; 5. Carl Geier (10)-52; 6. Lee Tibbitts (16)-46.

Modifieds: 1. Dennis Spitz (41)-68. 2. Gary Dye (3)-62; 3. Todd Hepfner (28)-56; 3. (tied) Craig Lager (18)-56; 5. Gregg Dayney (36)-52; 5. (tied) Joe Graumenz (60)-52; 7. Jerry Doles (55)-46; 8. Larry Vandervere (14)-44; 8. Brian Van Scoy (38)-44; 10. Kevin Frederiksen (67)-42.

Mini-sprints: 1. Tony Deleso (78)-68; 2. Jeff Schmidt (6)-60; 3. Romy Baus (74)-57; 4. Tim Kutschera (55)-52; 4. Tom Bartz (39B)-52; 7. Matt Roebuck (10)-50; 8. Art Mraz (25A)-44; 9. Michael Emme (88)-43; 10. Monty Eilrich (21M)-42.

Mini-modifieds: 1. Hermie Schultz (71)-68; 2. Hank Hovorka (19)-56; 3. Duck Wack (1)-54; 3. (tied) Roy Morrison (7)-54; 5. Glenn Verneze (2V)-50; 6. Jim Sullivan (91)-48; 7. Jeff Griffin (98)-44; 8. Lisa Heywood (99)-42; 8. (tied) Jim Morrison (124)-42; 10. Gann Sawusch (5)-40.

Glynn's hit, late pitching nets Carmel key loop win

It takes a special kind of baseball player to be able to respond in pinch-hit situations.

All eyes and the pressure is on you as the game is on the line. That is just the way Pat Glynn likes it.

Carmel's pitch-hitter deluxe drove home a pair of runs which paced the Corsairs to a 9-5 win in game one of a doubleheader against Marian Catholic. The visitors won the second game 10-7 for a split in the East Suburban Catholic Conference twin bill.

"That is pretty much his role. He is good at pinch-hitting," Carmel Coach Chuck Gandolfi said.

Adam Haravon had singled in a run as Carmel took advantage of a single, walk and error.

That took care of a 2-run deficit and Ryan Dahm continued his strong hitting with a 2-run double for a 4-run lead.

"Dahm's hit gave us some cushion. He hits the ball hard. He had been in a slump, but he is coming out of it," Gandolfi said.

Andy Mikrut gained the win in relief and Glynn took the save. "Andy did a good job. His slider was working well," Gandolfi said.

The second game featured another strong hitting game for Carmel as the home team had 11 hits for the second straight game. A 10-3 deficit proved to be too much to overcome.

Overall, though, Gandolfi was proud of his team's effort.

"We played pretty well for the day after prom. The kids played sound fundamentally. We wish we could have hit better the second game," he said.

The Corsairs (9-12, 3-10) had earned a 10-0 win over Grayslake earlier. Brad Salata gained his first win.

Carmel is back in ESCC action May 13 when it hosts St. Joseph in a 10 a.m. doubleheader. The regular season concludes by hosting Grant May 19.

Allstar gymnasts compete at sectional

Name	Town	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	All-around
Jennifer Bann	Lindenhurst	7.35	9.00	9.00	9.00	34.35
Danyelle Aber	Gurnee	7.65	8.35	8.35	8.35	32.70
Jennifer Wallace	Mundelein	7.15	8.35	8.20	8.20	31.90
Kristen Cashman	Grayslake	7.30	7.90	8.00	8.35	31.55
Dani Doll	Ingleside	7.60	8.05	7.65	7.20	30.50
Lauren Hallyburton	Vernon Hills	7.55	7.50	7.70	7.25	30.00
Rachel Cope	Mundelein	7.60	8.25	8.10	7.85	31.80
Jamie Songer	Buffalo Grove	7.90	7.85	8.00	8.05	31.80
Caitlin Beery	Wauconda	7.05	8.15	8.35	8.05	31.60
Laura Castillo	Vernon Hills	7.70	7.05	8.25	8.60	31.60
Stephanie Wollar	Vernon Hills	7.20	8.55	7.75	7.40	30.90
Carlina Cancelli	Mundelein	7.55	8.35	7.05	7.70	30.65
Lauren Fishman	Buffalo Grove	6.60	7.60	7.80	8.05	30.05
Rachel Tucker	Lake Forest	6.60	6.30	8.60	7.75	29.25
Marisa Kersten	Vernon Hills	7.25	6.45	7.65	7.80	29.15
Erin Pierce	Long Grove	7.50	8.05	7.70	7.95	31.20
Lindsay Fishman	Buffalo Grove	7.75	7.10	7.30	6.85	29.00

Gymnasts earn blue ribbons at sectional

The Grayslake Gymnastics Factory Level 5 team girls competed in the Level 5 sectional meet held in St. Charles.

Morgan Kuhn, Angel Simonini and Andrea Pacatte each received blue ribbons for their all around scores.

Name	Town	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	All-around
Cami Hackney	Gurnee	7.90	9.50	8.65	8.70	34.75
Andrea Pacatte	Libertyville	8.85	9.50	9.40	9.00	36.75
Angel Simonini	Antioch	8.70	9.25	9.05	8.90	35.90
Morgan Kuhn	Gurnee	8.60	9.10	8.85	8.50	35.05

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